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ESTELLE NEWMAN.

Married-An Improbable Story-The Rela-

PITTSFIELD, MASS., December 12.—A dreary drive of four miles from great Barrington, in the face of Forth Egrement, the uncle of Estelle Newman, who is alleged to have been restored to life in a medical ollege dissecting room, and administrator of her ed many facts throwing additional light upon

at North Egremont. In December, 1878, just as she, with others, was interested morners at the grave was one H. North Wright, an ing surgery in a college at Albany. He had long his studies at Albany, graduating high in his class. He settled at Sheffield, Mass., for a while, but later drifted into Connecticut, where he died in 1881 after THE STRANGE PART OF THE STORY:

It is alleged that during the night following the burial H. North Wright and three fellow students visited the graveyard, exhumed the body of Miss Newman, and carried it to Albany; that soon after reaching the dissecting room evidences of life were found, and the girl became animate. She sanity, she regained her health, and was then taken to the home of the uncle of one of the ghoulish students, residing in Schoharie County, New York State. The student was in partnership and at once showed a great interest in the case, afand seemingly faintly recalling to mind her supposed fatal illness at home. In the meantime, however, the student at whose

to him by distant relatives of Miss Newman to open the grave and settle the question of her death. He does not favor this plan, preferring to let the matter remain an uncertainty

-morrow for an extended trip to Virginia, doubthas been disposed of by law. He never had sus-spected that she was living until a week ago. The Barrington Post Office was crowded at noon, and all the villagers were gossiping about the story. W. F. Crippen, a cousin of the girl, states believe that MISS NEWMAN'S BODY WAS EXHUNED

and further states that if the proper authorities do not at once take steps to settle the question, the citizens will take the matter into their own hands and find out the truth or untruth of the story. He is willing to make oath to the fact that four young men were driven out of the Cometary on the night is tune, at least in so far as the theft of the body is concerned. The flames are further fed by the statement of one of the women who was present at the death of Miss Newman, and who stated that two days after the supposed death, on the day of the funeral, she accidentally touched the back of the body, and found a spot so warm the back of the body, and found a spot so warm that the heat was plainly perceptible, even through the clothing. Mrs. Newman, the mother of Estells, and Mrs. Chappell, a sister of the woman allered to have been resurrected, relate circumstances which increase the improbabilities of the current gossip. Mrs. Chappell had heard nothing of the romance concerning her buried relative. She was with Estelle when she was supposed to discuss when the woman had been through a religious revival and

her duty not to eat, and she died from starvation, together with spinal complaint. Her flesh was so wasted that it was thought impossible that she could have been brought back to life in the strange way reported. The current story receives another blow in the statement of W. R. Wright, of Hudson, N. Y., who denies that his brother, the late Dr. Wright, ever confessed to him about taking the body of Miss Newman to Albany.

LOVE'S RIVALRY. Village Belle's Attempt to Blind as

A Village Belle's Attempt to Blind an Exulting Rival

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Nonvicu. Coxx., December 12.—The course of love flowed serenely with Miss Susan Twomey, the petite, blue-eyed, 17-year-old daughter of a well-to-do farmer on the Long Society road, in the old country village of Preston, two or three miles east of this city, until Miss Florence Miner, 18 years old, the handsome brown-eyed daughter of a rich farmer of Bendleton Hill, in North Stonington, crossed her path three or four weeks ago. Miss Florence

the village blacksmith of Preston, whose house is diagonally across the road from Mr. Twomey's. A sharp rival sprang up between the girls in gaining the attention of the village beaux, and the dandied young fellows were

Bach night in the week kerosene lamps burned in the front windows of the "best room" in each dwelling, and sultors crossed their legs before the rival tete-a-tetes, ate red-cheeked Preston apples and drank Preston cider at the expense of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Twomey. The girls had been warm friends at the outset, but within a day or two their relations became accessed within the Each

narrowed down to a covetous struggle for the heart of Horace C. Corning, a spruce young chap of the neighborhood who wore tight trousers, a rakish Derby hat and gorgeous neckties. Early this week Miss Susan led in the race of love, but she was not

less than seven and not more than ten years.

HER EVES SPAIRLED

as she said that she had noticed the vial of creosote on the mantel, and thought it would be a good thing to punish Susie with for peeping in the window and throwing gravel and sticks at the house. Handsome colored Grand Juror Joshua C. Anderson, a black-smith, prosecuted Miss Miner before Justice of the Peace U. D. Bates, in John Gallagner's neat little town hall in Preston village at 1 p. m. to-day, charging her with a malicious attempt to main and disfigure. She was defended by S. A. Crandail, esq., of this city, who introduced no evidence. Miss Florence was in court smiling. Miss Twomey was too ill to appear. The hall was crowded, and among the spectators were a score of both the girls' admirers. Justice Bates held Miss Miner in \$1,000 for trial before the next term of the Superior Court. She was committed to the Norwich jail this afternoon. Her father will furnish bail as soon as he can be communicated with.

A DESPERADO'S CONFESSION.

trange Revelation of Crimes in the Molly Maguire District. news was received in this city that Dave Howard, a ormer resident of this county, and a noted desperado, had been taken from a jail in Dakota

ressed to the sheriff that he had participated in several murders in this county during the years 1877, 1878 and 1879—the time of "Molly Maguireism."

He also disclosed the name of a number of his

THE COUNTY WAS ELECTRIFIED In the meantime, however, the student at whose uncle's house she was living had fallen deeply in love with her and married her. The story further details that the pair are now living in New Rock City, and propose to visit the scenes of the lady's childhood during the present winter. So much for the story which has upset the usual quietude of North Egremont and the surrounding towns, and resulted in a PANDEMCNIUM OF GOSSIP.

Mr. Rowley states that application has been made

of Plymouth, had been arrested, charged with the commission of a frightful crime, that in 1878 excited the people of this section. On the 18th of January, in the people of this section. On the of Plymouth, had been arrested, charged with the

sion names carrison as one of the murderers. During the three years there were many mysterious crimes in this section, and, though the police are very reticent and will disclose no names or facts, it is known that other arrests for other crimes will shortly be made, and the most intense excitement prevails. Garrison is the man who, about a year ago, created a great sensation by becoming

prevails. Garrison is the man who, about a year ago, created a great sensation by becoming a no his wedding night. On keptember 4, 1883, he was married to a respectable young lady of Huntsville, this county. They were married at the Harvey Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the presence of many Lake Hotel by a Justice in the same of Richl dover to kiss his new made bride. Scarcely had his lips touched hers, when he uttered a fearful yell and sprang with a bound on the table, and, calling out that he was inspired of God to reform the world, commenced tearing off his clothes, shouting and over to kiss his new made bride. Scarcely had his lips touched hers, when he uttered a fearful yell and sprang with a bound on the table, and, calling to country. They was a single the mouth. All those present fied in alarm, except Justice Anderson, who sought to catch the maniac, who knocked him down with a chair. The madman then smashed everything breakable in the room, tore off every rag of clothing he had on and fied through the window. He was pursued and finally, after a desperate struggle, was captured, bound hand and foot and taken to jail. He was subsequently sent to the asylum and was agistang was had to day, but no testimally have procured a stock of goods sufficient to last for more than four mony was taken. Garrison was sent back to jail to awaft another hearing to-morrow. He now appears that the syndicate, and they are sublimely indifferent to the action of the syndicate, and they are sublimely indifferent to the months, and they are sublimely indifferent to the prominent merchant of Plymouth.

A MERCILESS MOTHER.

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St. Joseph, Mo., December 12.—Mrs. Belle Cofran of Springfield, Ill., whose divorced hands is living here, brought her two children here yesterday and handed them over to him. She was awarded to here, brought ner two challes here yesterday and handed them over to him. She was awarded their custody, but now she wants to marry again and finds that they are incumbrancea. The Missouri Horticultural Society adjourned sine die yesterday. Butler, Bates County, was selected as the place to hold the society's June meeting. Stephen Marks, who deserted his family here, has been arrested at Hopkins on a charge of burglary and jailed at Maryville. James W. Ford. wanted for stealing a valuable horse from William Hufflugton, near this city, was jailed in default of \$1,000 bail.

CLINTON, Mo., December 12.—Joe Terrell was held in \$5,000 bail to await trial for the murder of his father. In default he was jailed. J. E. Eagle, the Montrose merchant who was supposed to have suicided in St. Louis three weeks ago on account of financial embarrassment, returned to his stepfather's home yesterday.

HANNIBLA, Mo., December 12.—William O'Callaghan, arrested for burglary at Barry, Ill., has fully confessed that he is the man who murdered Jailer O'Leach, of Toronto, Ontario. He declines to return to Canada before the proper extradition papers are served.

The PRATT-DUDLEY.

PRATT-DUDLEY.

Wedding of the Kansas City Attorney and a Wealthy Widow.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dissucte.

New York, December 12.—Willace Pract, general attorney for the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Guif Railway, was married yesterday.

Marky Orak, December 12.—William O'Callagh, at Riverside avenue-jand Eighty-sixth street.

A reception to intimate triends followed the ceramony. Mr. Pratt's brother-lo-law. Hon. Lealing the gruesta. The bride and groom left in the affect of Canada before the proper extradition papers are served.

PERFECTLY GUILESS.

A DYING MONOPOLY.

NO. 140.

The Campion Pool of Proprietary Medicines Going to Pieces.

uses Were Bound by Iron Contracts-

Pool is trembling on the verge. It is doubtful if the most powerful nostrums can restore its vitality. It satisfied with her success. To give force to her triumph, it is said, she went to the front of her rival's house after dark and

PREFIX IN THE WINDOW,
and threw sand and gravel at the panes behind which Miss Miner was entertaining her lovers. Miss Florence threw a desultory glance at a small hottle of cresoste on the mantel, belonging to Mr. Chapman, is the gravel rattied of the window glass, but she gave no other indication that she was discurbed. After supper last night Mr. Horace C. Corning put she gave no other indication that she was discurbed. After supper last night Mr. Horace C. Corning put on his showiest necktie, took his silmmest came and went over to call on Miss Susan, not a half a dozen rods from his own house. That young lady was just setting out to visit her sister in this town, and she asked Horace to go with her. "I'll go and get my overceat," said he, and he left Miss Susan in the dusky street as he went to his house. He returned in a moment. A loud cry from across the street in front of the Chapman dwelling called him quickly thither. The before her eyes, was screaming:

"THEY HAVE BLINDED MS!

They have blinded me!" He helped the girl into his mother's house. Dr. Brewer of this city found large white spots on her face and on the whites of the campion and caused the spots, he said. Miss Twomey made no accusation against her assailant, except that was seriously impaired. Crososte or carbolic acid had caused the spots, he said. Miss Twomey made no accusation against her assailant, except that was too early to tell whether Miss Susan's eyesight was seriously impaired. Crososte or carbolic acid had caused the spots, he said. Miss Twomey made no accusation against her assailant, except that the original properties and properties and properties of the country were complaining that their rivals in business were uncoralised in the extreme of fashion. She was in rollicking good humor, apparently unconscious of the gravity and the extreme of fashion. She was in rollicking good humor, apparently uncons

afford to go it alone. This was a severe blow to the was promulgated to the effect that the extensive firm of McKesson & Robinson, Fulton street, had

John W. Riehl, purchased a bill of McKesson & Robinson, among which were a few bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Riehl's name appeared on the black-list of the Campion Syndicate. In explanation of this apparent violation of contract, McKesson &

pool had already cut loose from the syndicate, and that they made a large sale of their stuff yesterday to McKesson & Robinson and other black-listed houses. Two other members of the syndicate will,

Alma Bishop's Fall, Her Desperation and Her Death.

The Faces of the Four People Who Knew Most About Her.

The Coroner's Inquest on the Body of

was begun by Coroner Niedelet yesterday afternoon.
There had been some trouble in getting the jury together, and when the witnesses had assembled it was almost 3 o'clock. The inquest was held at the usion about the face, no longer a beautiful one in ly, and the mysterious processes of dissolution were already at work despite the art of the embalmer. It

Clopton, was called. Much interest was excited whe Miss Bishop some days ago, and the interest in-creased to positive sensation when her errand was stated. There was first some question as to whether the doctor should tell, but he finally determined to



MRS. CLARA WHITE, Alma's "Dearest Friend."

stimony was conclusive in showing that Alma and not been the pure girl that her friends a. He examined her, but could find no con-proof of the disease which she feared. Dr.

a criminal operation and was told nothing about it.

Dr. Dorsett testified in reference to the post-morten examination, and

MRS. W. RUTLEDGE

was called. Mrs. Rutledge is a handsome, rather matronly-looking lady, who talks very rapidly and very well. She is not entirely logical in her argument, and her evidence took up the greater part of the afternoon, embellished as it was with all manner of detail and incident, so that her story was not as interesting as it would have been had she made the chief facts in Alma Bishop. she said, come to her house on the 24th of June last and secured board, coming to live in the house two days later. The most intimate friendship sprung up between the laddes, and they became almost as mother and daughter. There was nothing in the young lady's conduct or conversation to warrant the was picion that she was not as pure a girl as any in St. Louis; she seemed modest, hard-working, affectionate and full of high principle. One day last week Alma came home sick and pale. After a few minutes she you for from the support fable and went to her room, where she was found shortly afterwards suffering agony unspeakable. Medical aid was given her.

Workhards and pale. A Chat With Two Arizona Miners—A Heavy and Charles and was given her.

Without the consent of Congress?

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but he was inally compelled to break it off, owing to doubts that became convictions that Airms was not all right. She never told him of her trouble, or confided in him in that way. He had had reason to complain of the attentions and presents she received from other men. Two of them town young sentleman whose name is almost a tousehold word throughout Missouri. The last time off. Caldwell saw her was in September. The next witness.

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was sick in bed at her home at 2028 Olive street, and
as she was unable to be present at the inquest, Coroner Nidelet adjourned the inquiry to her house,
the beil of 2028 was set pealing. It was a long
time before the door was opened, and Mrs. White
mother made a most determined opposition to leftting anybody in the house at all. Dr. Nidelet was
abed, and it was sometime before the whole party
found a lodgment about the bed
upon which the invalid reposed.
A very pretty little lady, and a very indignant it
lie lady, was Mrs. Clara White, who was not all hospitable to her guests. Explanations that an inquest
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A CHEROKEE STRIP LEASE.

Position of the Cattlemen. Mr. J. W. Hamilton of Wellington, Kan., one

young man, if one of the first men who ever had a attle ranch in that country, and passed through its

A Chat With Two Arizona Miners-A Heavy Mr. R. B. Metcalfe and Mr. Charles M. Shann membered as the gentleman who, two years ago, sold a group of mines in Arizona for exactly \$1,-

240,000, and still retains several valuable mining properties. He is the first discoverer of the copper mines in Arizona.

"I went out there in '68," said he, "and put up the first shanty in Silver City. It was under a big beach tree. Several weeks afterwards the party of us found the copper mines at Cliffton. I said that there was mouey in them, and the rest laughed at me and asked me if I was foolish enough to think that copper could ever be shipped from that place at a profit. I replied that I knew something about new countries and that I would take that property and would own it when I died or would get as much money as I wanted out of it."

MOVING OUT.

Those Concerns-Each Company to Conduct Its Own Business in the Future-Millionaire Mackay to Extend the Postal's Usefulness.

In accordance with instructions received from headquarters in New York, Manager Christopher Dougherty of the Postal Telegraph Company this morning began moving out the effects of that com-pany from the office which it had been sharing with

ANY TROUBLE BETWEEN THE HEADS
of the two companies hav caused this separation.
I think it simply means that Mr. Mackay has decided that henceforth and for ever the Postal Telegraph Company is going to be by itself.
It has a mission to perform and it is going to perform it. It would be safe also to say that benceforward Mr. Mackay will apply himself to the rapid development of the company's working resources."

"When do you move out of here?"

"We are getting out now. We shall be back in our old quarters by this evening."

"What rates are you going to charge when you get back there?"

"Our old rates—twenty-five cents for a twenty-word message to any point on our lines."

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"How many operators did you employ in your joint office?"
"From ren to twelve."
"How will you divide them upon the separa-tion?"

"No change." I go back as manager of the Postal and a new manager will be appointed for the Bankand a new manager will be appointed for the Bankers' and Merchants'."

Couversation was also had with Mr. Myers, who
stated that the reason the Bankers' and Merchants'

Company was separating from the Postal was simply that the former had decided to dance
its own jig in the future. "Our lines," he said, "extend over a vast stretch of country. We go west as far as
t Kansas City. We run to New York from
here via Chucago, and
FROM OUR EASTERN CENTER
we run down South clear tarough Georgia. We
ought to be able to do a good business with these
facilities, and I believe we shall. Our St. Louis bustiess cannot fail to be profitable."

"Is any change of rates likely to follow the sepatration."

a night rate of afteen words for afteen cents to all points except Southern, which will be half of the day rate."

"Who is to be your local manager?"

"Mr. S. B. Roberts, who will be remembered as the former manager of the Baltimore &Onio, a gentleman who is well known to St. Louis buliness men, and who, I believe, will take good care of our interests in this city."

It will be remembered that the consolidation of the Postal and Bankers' and Merchants' Companies was made at the time that these companies combined with the Baltimore and Ohio in the formation of a single concern which it was believed was going to prove a strong competitor of the Western Union. The consolidation had been in existence but a very short time, however, when the Baltimore and Ohio pulled out. This latest rupture gives the city four distinct telegraph offices, which, if anything like sharp competition arrises among them, will supply better facilities in the telegraph.

THE RIDING SCHOOL SUIT.

"Under the law as it then stood the consent of Con The Cavalry Company and Capt. Jennings ore Judge Ryan.

The case of the St. Louis Cavalry Company vs. E. N. Jennings, to secure possession of that portion of the Armory used by the latter for the purposeof a riding school, was tried by a jury before Justice
Ryan to-day, beginning at 11 o'clock. During the
Thayer's court, the entire day was consumed in the examination of the jury, a ludicrous scene occurred when the name of Thomas Bunberry was

"Sixty-three, sir" "No, sir."

"Ah, wife dead?"
"No. str."
"How's that?"
"Never was mar

"No. str."
"How's that?"
"Never was married," and amid a round of laughter he ran his hands with great satisfaction through the luxuriant mass of hair that still covered his head.

The trial then proceeded, and the plaintiffs by the testimony of Lieut. Abadie, Chares F. Jov and L. D. Picot went on to establish the lease: the company's right to its headquarters now occupied by Jennings, and the damages they were entitled to. It was shown that Jennings took possession March 1, 1889, under a lease of one year, paying \$25 a month rest, and the plaintiffs' testimony alleged that the rent of November and December is now due and unpaid.

that the rent of November and December is now due and unpaid.

Mr. L. D. Picot has a peculiar idea of some of the damages sustained by the company, and explained it in answer to the query of defendant's counsel.

"How much was the company damaged?"

"Well, I can't say exactly, but we have lost our time, etc., and have been compelled pay out money for attorners."

"How did the defendant make you hire lawyers?"
"Why, isn't he the cause of this suit?"
An answer that reminded one strongly of the boy
who said that pins had saved the lives of famliles by the said families not swallowing them.
Mr. Picot placed the damages finally at about \$500,
and, when asked if that wasn't rather high, very
gracefully added another \$500.

After Captaio Jepnings had testified that in a conversation with one of those in authority he had
been told, when he took possession for one year,
rhat it was in fact a three years' lease, the case
went to the jury at 8 o'clock.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

of it."

Mr. Metcalfe beld the mines for twelve years and then made the sale which has been mentioned. There is a railroad running through the camp and into the mines on which are shipped about 150,000 pounds a werk of pure copper. Mr. Shannon, who is associated with Mr. Metcalfe in business, and editor of the Southwest Sentine, is one of the principals of the heaviest bet made on the last election. He bet a friend his mine, valued at \$500,000, against his friend's property valued at \$500,000, that Cleveland would be elected. The wager was published at the time, and traveled through all of the newspaper offices. Mr. J. I. Bayra, whose name appeared among the editor of the Southwest Sentines, is one of the principals of the heaviest bet made on the last election. He bet a friend his mine, valued at \$00,000, against his friend's property valued at \$00,000, against his friend's made with his of his with he had his developed his of the main track when he he agine and the his of these who he had head part of the sould have he had been developed his careful his hours had head property his he had head property his he had been done his verification of for venically his head at he disk

curred just a short time before the Believille accommodation was due, and a switchman was accordingly sent down the track to warn the engineer of the impending danger. The accommodation came to an abrupt halt a short distance from the entastrophe, and all the passengers ploughed through the snow, which was fully two feet deep, in order to witness the wreck. Fatrick Barkiey, the engineer, said that the accident was no doubt brought about by the snow on the track causing the engine to leap the rail. The wrecking train was telegraphed for and arrived on the scene about a quarter of an hour afterwards, and the men with their shovels and pickarse immediately set to work to clear away the debria, in order that the wreck might not impede the progress of the through trains. Of course the Belleville accommodation was abandoned, after the passengers were brought back to the Relay Depot. The loss to the company is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$7,000, but cannot be definitely stated until the full extent of the damage is known. The place where the accident occurred is the same spot where a passenger train jumped the track just one year ago, and maimed for life many of the passengers. The curve is an exceedingly deep and dangerous one and is dreaded by all engineers on the road.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The following building permits were issued to day: T. F. Marley, dwelling on Vail near Ms sissipni, \$1,000: C. P. Clark, warehouse on Pine near Twentieth, \$9,000.

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Receipts at the City Treasury to-day were: Licenses, \$3,532 7s: taxes, \$27,682 50; special taxes, \$1,468 07; Second District Police Court, \$60.

A little abandoned waif named John Kimball, aged Il years, was brought before Mayor Ewing this morning by Capt Frutche as having no home or friends to care for him. He represented that his father was dead and his mother was in New Orleans, whence he strayed here about six months ago and has been living the life of a vagrant since. Mayor Ewing committed him to the Refuge for care and protection.

Ordinary 1000es

elevated road enterprise is temporarily defunct. The following burial certificates were issued to-day: Barbara Lux, 69, City Hospital, old age; H. Fecard, 14 months, 411 Almond, inflammation of the bowels; Albert Cavanaugh, 51. Talmage av, near New Manchester road, general debility: Exther Phelan, 39, 2017 Wash street, anasarea; August Selzer, 63, Alexian Bros. Hospital, erysipelas; Mathida Hass, 8, 2226 S. Third, typho-malarial fever: Christian Halay, 1, 104 N. Twelfth, convuisions; Mathias Doide, 81, 3134 S. Seventh, asthma; Mina Follow, 21, City Hospital, typhoid fever; James H. Bradley, 49, Insane Asylum, paralysis; Isabell Turner, 6, Children's Hospital, spine disease.

Charles Riesenpadt, the barkeeper for Spilker & Kornhardt, testified to-day in the murder trial of Fred Spilker in the Criminal Court. The partners nately. Witness went out, and on returning at volver in his hand, but went away without entering the saloon. He heard other shots as he departed. Mr. John Fay, a reporter, arrived at the saloon soon after the shooting and corroborated Officer Paul's statements about the arrest of Spilker and the position of Kornhardt's body.

The Methodist Conference. BALTIMORE December 12.—Bishop Fowler pre-sided at the Methodist Centenary Conference this morning. In spite of the rain storm there was a large attendance, many being visitors from a dis-

rooms or board-three lines for ten cents. The Carnth-Richeson Case.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Calls upon the benevolent societies are becoming very frequent since the snow has fallen. Peatom Lodge, No. 59, and Carondelet Lodge, No. 382, A. O. U. W., have decided, through their committees, to consolidate,

CITY PERSONALS.

Judge Brady has returned from his trip to Texas, such improved in health.

Mrs. Spalding, nee LaMotte, has just left for her sture home in Mapleton, Ky. Mr. B. E. Fanning of the staff of the New York World is in the city to-day, on his way to New Orleans

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Montefiere Social Circle will give a surprise party at Druids' Hall Sunday evening next, Decem CAPT. C. D. COMPORT will tender his corredway Rifles, a reception this eve redway Rifles, a reception this evening at his esidence in Westminster place.

A SNEAK thief entered Samuel Kirz's boarding louse, No. 1433 Frances street, last evening, through he open front door, and carried off two overcoats. The fifteenth anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rothschild will be celebrated a their residence on Kennard place, on Decembe 22d.

A Lor of stolen clothes was recovered by Detective Desmond to-day. The cards are marked Lot 35 and 599, and have been stolen according to the ad-missions of the thieves. MR. PHIL NEUS was tendered a surprise party last night at his residence, Park and St. Ange avenues, by the members of the D. O. S. Club. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Autoine Doesh, 1123 Pine street, to Annie Staley, Bloomington, Illinois; John E. Massengale, 2815 Locust street, to Hattie M. Crane, School

CONGRESS.

To-Day's Session Devoted to Ques tions of Privilege.

The Barker Investigation Progressing-Missouri Cabinet-Makers-The Supervising Architect and the Public Buildings-A Joint Resolution on the Opening of the World's Fair-The Swaim Court-Martial.

Architect of Treasury Bell, late of Iowa, seem pretty likely to get himself disliked. He recently stances he has done nothing during the past year except to prepare plans for more elaborate build

WASHINGTON D. C., December 12.-When the Swaim Court Martial convened, Robert T. Lincoln Secretary of War, appeared as a witness, called by received any report or communication from Swaim, prior to April 10, 1884, relative Swaim, prior to April 19, 1955.

The aggregate enrollment in public and private schools of \$04,502, shows that 294,772, or nearly confeorable to the content of the subject from Swaim prior to the date mentioned. The cross-examination was conducted by General Grosvenor. It was directed to showing that the Secretary had information prior to April, 1884, of the duplication of Colonel Morrow's pay accounts. The first question was whether at the time Swaim referred to the alleged duplication of Morrow's accounts the Secretary had not full knowledge of the condition of those pay accounts. This question was objected to by the Judge Advocate, and a long argument ensued. General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on which it was alleged General Grosvenor asserted that the defense would show that at the date on the secretary of War and the number of the Alleged duplication of the condition of the condition of the pupils cost. Mathas Dolde, 81, 3184 S. Sevenih, asthma; man Follow, 21, City Hospital, typhoid fever; James H. Bradier, 45, Insanc Asylum, parayissi; Isabeil Turner, 6, Children's Hospital, sploe disease.

THE EXECUTION QUASHED.

An Old Suit Thrown Out of Court by Judge Treat.

In the United States District Court to-day Judge Treat sustained a motion to quash the execution in the case of the United States against Daniel H. Donovan. Donovan was the collector of this port in the case of the United States against Daniel H. Donovan. Donovan was the collector of this port in district and the general of the Army had knowledge of such alleged duplication of Solice he was sued on his official bond for a certain amount collected by him and which, it was claimed, he was not allowed to appropriate to himself. A judgment was rendered against him for the amount with interest. The principal sum was paid into the Treasury, but not the interest A short time ago the District Attorner, acting under into the Treasury, but not the interest a short into the Treasury, but not the interest as hort into the Treasury, but not the interest as hort into the Donovan between the interest and the discount of Col. Morrison's pay accounts, and that General Swaim knew, at the date of this pooling arrangement, that the Secretary of War had that information to the subject of Lord of Col. Morrison's pay accounts proporty to recover the interest, amounting to about \$500, and interest on that amount, which an amounted to about \$700 more. A mounting to consideration, Judge Treat said, after considering all the circumstances of the case, he would sustain the Objection was also made to the next question whether the Secretary of War. He and the consultance of Col. Morrison's pay accounts and the dependent of Col. Morrison's pay accounts and the case that warranted to use of the case, he would state the development of the fact, but this question was objected to and the objection was subtained. Objection was also made to the next question whether the Secretary of War

Marshal Wright's Accounts.

Washington, D. C., December 12.—The accounts of United States Marshal Lot Wright of the Cincinnati District, for expenses attending the election in October, have been referred to the First Auditor of the Treasury for examination. They show disbursements as follows: Special deputy marshals, \$14,105; printing, \$183; budges, \$198; livery, \$76; total, \$14,502. The expenditures for special deputy marshals are duly approved by Judge Sage of the District Court. The accounts for printing, badges and lying, constituting what are designated "extraordinary expenses," are subject to the approval of the President and can only be paid with his consent. The amount sent Marshal Wright on his requisition was \$18,322 leaving a balance due the United States according to investigate the conduct of Marshal the Account rendered. The sub-committee appointed to investigate the conduct of Marshal the account rendered. Marshal Wright's Accounts.

shark wright will meet in Cincinnati January 4.

The Barker Charges.

A Fearful Loss of Life Reported on the Rappahannock.

Washington, D. C. December 12.—Barker conting appropriate committees. One of the resolutions of th

night for New York to urge Broadhead's name for the Attorney-Generalship. Of course everybody here, including the members of this committee,

Can Afford to be Generous

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12,-The Baltimor and Ohio Express Company notified the managers of the National Homeopathic Hospital Fair to be held here next week, that they will transport all articles intended for the fair, free of charge from all points on their routes.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

Washington, December 12.-On motion of Mr. Ellis a concurrent resolution was passed reciting that as the exigencies of the public service would prevent the attendance of Congress at the opening of the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition at New Orleans, that the President has decided to management. New Orleans, that the President has decided to open the Exposition by telegraph, and start the machinery thereof by electricity from the Executive Mansion in the presence of his Cabinet and the foreign representatives, and requesting the President of the Senate. together with a committee of thirteen Senators and the Speaker of the House, with one representative or delegate from each State or Territory, to attend at the Executive Mansion Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., to witness, on behalf of the Congress of the United States, the opening of the Exposition by the President, and to adopt and forward therefrom such address of congratulation as may seem appropriate to the occasion.

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Mr. Warner of Ohio. rising to a question of privilege, offered a preamble and resolution reciting that Jr. D. Taylor of Ohio, on the 5th of July, 1884, the House having under consideration the Mexican penside his having obtained the floor, occupied the time of the House for six minutes; that subsequently he obtained leave to extend his remarks in the Record, and that instead of extending his remarks he had primted in the Record, after the adjournment of Congress, a written speech or paper containing sentiments and paragraphs reflecting on members of the House and the House itself, and reporting or purporting to report the action of one of the Committees of the Senate, all in violation of his leave to extend his remarks in the Record, and of the rules of the House; and declaring that parts of the speech reflecting on members of the House, on the Committee of the House, and on the House, and referring to what took place in the Senate committee, are not a legitimate part of the proceedings of the House.

Mr. Warner stated that he was directed by the Committee on Pensions, Bounty and Back Pay to bring the mixture before the House. He sent to the clerk's deax and bad read the portions of Mr. Taylor's speech jes which objection is taken. They reflected on Mr. Warner as chairman of Committee on Pensions, Bounty and Back Pay, on the committee itself, and denounced the action of the House on the bickness pension bill. They also make allusion for the action of the Senate Committee on Pensions, Mr. Brown of Indiana made the point that the

leged a certain thing had been done in violation of the rules, it was the duty of the Speaker to submit the question to the House. Mr. Warner proceeded to argue the facts alleged in Taylor's speech were not true and controverted the statement that the Committee on Pensions Bounty and Back-Pay at the last session, reported only one bill for the relief of solidiers, and that an objectionable one; and he quoted from the records of that committee to show a large number of bills nad been reported for the House. The question to be decided was, whether the House would allow to remain as part of its record what was never spoken in debate.

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The paragraph to which he objected most stremously was the one charging the committee with stealth and cowardice. Did that gentleman claim that parliamentary language? His committee was not willing that it should go unchallenged, to be quoted against the committee in the future by gentlemen who don't know the members of the present House. Did the gentleman who was the author of it, J. D. Taylor of Ohio, attributed the motive which influenced the offering of the resolution to the fact that Warner and himself had been rival Congressional candidates at the recent election, and Mr. Warner claimed to be elected by a majority of 217. He (Taylor) had carried every county exceed Monroe, ecclaimed at the process of the produced for Monroe, exclaimed Davidson of Florids, amid laughter and applause on the Democratic side. Mr. Taylor declared that Warner would not have carried Monroe except on the hypothesis that he had voted for Randall for Speaker. He raised a laugh at the expense of Speaker Carlisle, by reading from a Democratic paper published in Ohio, in which that gentleman is referred to as having been a free trader throughout the Speakership contest. ILLINOIS EDUCATION.

KGFIELD, ILL. December 12.—The Liennia

report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Henry Raab, shows that there are 1.069.274 children of "school age" in Illinois, ranging in age from 6 to 21 years; there are 31,707 more than there were two years ago. There are 728,681 15,250 in two years, and 75,821 in the private schools, school population, this increase shows that less than one-half of the new school popu-lation has entered the public schools,

Interesting Report of State Superintendent

peech of Taylor did not violate the privileges of the louse. The Speaker thought it was not his duty to ecide that question. If the member rose and al-ged a certain thing had been done in violation of

CRIT AT HOME.

The Governor Commissions a Number of New Militia Officers:

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 12 .- The Governor returned this morning and is busily engaged in reading his mail, which has largely accumulated during his Eastern visit. He is very indignant over-the published reports stating that he called on out of the fear that this action of the peasants would

FIERCE GALES.

also objected to the account of John T. Davenport, Chief Supervisor of Elections for the City of New York. At the request of Mr. Milliken, the witness read the section of the revised statutes and order of the Court showing the account was legal and had been ordered to be allowed. Judge Lawrence will testify on Monday.

Missouri Cabinet Makers.

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Washington, December 12.—The party of would be Cabinet makers, consisting of Joe Rickey, Grif Prather, Governor Campbell and others, left last night for New York to were Proceedings of the Cabinet makers.

A present to regulations, which may be adopted for Congo after five years.

About twenty-five colored men were out in their storm of Tuesday last. About twenty-five colored men were out in their boats, tonging for oysters, when a storm a rose. The gale capsized adopted for Congo after five years.

Madagascar.

A present victorsy.

Paris, December 12.—General Miot further telegraphs from Madagascar that on the 6th inst., after a march of fifteen hours, he captured a second fort, ly washed away and drowned. Very few escaped, ly washed away and drowned. Very few escaped by the Hovas, 200 of whom were slain. The French loss was four killed and eleven wounded.

A CHICAGO TRICK.

A New York Bank Attaches a Similar Institution in the Lake-Side Town. NEW YORK, December 12 .- The Madison Square ank procured an attachment against the property of the Chicago National Bank in this State on a cer of the Chicago National Bank in the State of a cer-tificate of deposit for \$500, on the 20th of Septem-ber last, at Chicago. The Chicago National Bank made a certificate of deposit in favor of F. T. Scammon for \$500. This certificate in the course of business was transferred to the Madison Souare Bank before maturity. On the first day of the present month it was presented for payment, but the money was refused, hence the proceeding.

VISITED THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A Sensational Elopement at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Cape Girardeau, December 12.—The Legislative ommittee, composed of Messrs. Ball. Allen and Band, and Clerk Crittenden, visited the Normal

management.

Richard Spaulding eloped with the wife of Reuben Miles yesterday. Morfon on the Tariff.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 12.—The Evening Jour nal cabled Hon, Levi P. Morton, as to his position views on the question of protection, I stand fully committed to the policy and platform of the Re-publican party. I carnestly believe in the protec-tion of American industries, and of the interests of the working masses in the United States,

barrels. The McBride well is showing some oil, and will be shot this afternoon.

Banqueting Patti.

New York, December 12.—Representatives of the Press and the artistic professions will give a dinner to Mms. Patti at the Hotel Brunswick, to-morrow

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Hors, Ark., December 12.—W. W. Miller, a grocery dealer, has sold his entire stock to A. L. Johnson. His creditors are coming in looking after their

of Committee on Pensions, Bounty and Back Pay, on the committee itself, and denounced the action of the House on the Diexican pension bill. They also make allusion for the action of the Senate Committee on Pensions.

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The Committee on Pensions of the Advanced Higgins, jr. No other changes in the board were made. The question to lease to the Builtones and Ohio did not executing a mortgage to the amount of \$15,000. The liabilities are estimated at \$40,000.

TURKISH TORTURES.

Christians Murdered and Villages Burned in Macedonia.

The Marquis of Salisbury Very Ill-Natives in the Soudan Befuse to Go With the Troops-A Suspension of Hostilities in the

London, December 12.-A dispatch from Odessa donia are increasing. Two hundred Christians were murdered within the past few weeks and three villages burned. Kidnaping is common, and the inhabitants are afraid to leave their houses.

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THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY ILL. LONDON, December 12.—The Marquis of Salisbury s in feeble health, and will go abroad in the hope of sefted by a change of scene. A BISHOP'S SON CONVERTED.

The son of the Bishop of Rochester has become a London, December 12.-A hundred hosiery opera-

lives have left Nottingham for America, where places have already been engaged. AN UNFOUNDED REPORT. London, December 12.—The report is circulated that the wife of the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia

The Franco-Chinese War.

SUSPENDING HOSTILITIES Paris, December 12.-La France says that the

Kong to the Times says: "The affairs at Keelung and in Tonquin remain in statu quo. Gen. De Lisle has threatened to resign the command of Tonquin unless he be reinforced. Each mail steamer brings already entered the Chinese service."

LONDON, December 12.—In spite of Ferry's state-ments to the contrary in the French Senate yesterday, the Pall Mall Gazette asserts that Earl Gran-ville did submit to Ferry the Chinese peace proposals made to him. What wrecked the negotia-French that they be allowed to occupy Keelung

CHOLERA DEATHS.

Paris, December 12.—There were twenty-one deaths by cholera in Paris last week, all in the east-

THE ENATORIAL ELECTIONS fixed for January 25. The vacancies caused by the expiration of terms of various Senators and by deaths number 87, divided as Hollows: Republicans 47: Reactionaries, 40.

Russia. TOLSTOI'S PROPOSITION DEFEATED. Council rejected the proposal made by Count Tolstoi, Minister of the Interior, that the Government prohibit the heads of peasant families from dividing

WILL BE ALLOWED TO LIQUIDATE VIENNA, December 12.—The National Bank will not press its claim against the Bohemian Mortgage abled to liquidate privately.

The suspension of the Mortgage Company caused a great panic on the Vienna Bourse. Shares had fallen from 70 to 30 florins. Many banks were em-

The Congo Conference RESERVING IMPORTANT RIGHTS.

BERLIN, December 12.—Count Launay, the

THE NOBILITY SNUBBED. Maprin, November 12.—The nobility have presented a petition to Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the Prime Minister, asking for the revival of the law of imogeniture. The Prime Minister refused to take steps in that direction.

The Dominion. MARM MANDELBAUM ACQUITTED.

HAMILTON, ONT., December 12.—Mother Mandel-

THE NATIVES BACK OUT. Dongot A. December 12.—The natives have little confidence that the British expedition will prove successful. They positively refuse to accompany the English forces beyond Merawi on any condi-

A BIG CORPORATION. London, December 12.-Lisbon advices report the formation of the Portuguese African Company with capital of £500,000.

Austria. WANT TO SETTLE EGYPTIAN FINANCES. VIENA, December 12.—A political correspondence says that Russia wishes an International Commis-

sion appointed to settle the Egyptian finances.

The Oil Market.

Pritishuro, Pa., December 12.—Oil has been dull and weak. It opened at 72%, advanced to 73%; broke to 71%, and at 1 o'clock 71% was bid. The total production of the Thora Crock walls to 1880.

Two Idaho Cowboys Fight a Patal Duel With Kuives.

PORTLAND, OREGON, December 13.—A report has just been received of a terrible duel between two cowboys in Idaho. The duelists tied their left hands together, and with knives fought until both fell dead. One received twelve stabs, and the other seventeen. The afray was witnessed by friends of both men.

O. & M. Directors' Meeting.

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No-Such-Thing-War-Path-Mr. B

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s No-Such-Thing-Several Members on the War-Path-Mr. Knapper Explains.

The members of the guerilla branch of the Republican City Committee are in a war-like state of mind to-day as a result of a perusal of the remarks made by the secretary of the Pohlman-Filley Committee through the Post-Disparce yesterday.

It is reported of Henry C. Meyer-

committee, and not in need of any officers. I didn't vote. I'm a Republican from principle, and not for bread and butter. I'm no deputy, and I'm not looking for a deputyship. I've got no collar on my neck and no employer to obey in my action in the committee."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The candidates for Marshal of the Court of Appeals continue to multiply. The list today is as follows: Al J. Wageman, a long leader; Billy Baggott, a good stayer; and the following all neck and neck: Phil Stamm. Ed Watson of the City Marshal's office, J. R. Preswick of the Comproller's office, William Scharlinghausen, ex-Deputy Sheriff; william J. Masters son, Irish orator, and Gen. John McNeil, deputy in Col. Whitney's office.

Henry Ehlert wants it understood that he is the secretary of the regular Republican Committee, and that the man who did the talking out of school was not he, but the secretary of some other committee—probably Ford Smith.

Continental Bank, which is concerned to the extent of \$90,000. If fraud is absolutely proved, the parties who are suing will get dollar for dollar on their claims, but all of the creditors who failed to attach will lose every cent of what the firm owed them.

The attorneys of the several attaching claimants have turned over the deposition work to Mr. Hermann, who conducted the examination and the following all neck and neck: Phil Stamm. The attorneys of the several attaching claimants to redieve the deposition this morning, and be consented to let it be seen if consent of commel to be stated. Mr. Hermann gave his consent, but Messrs. Rombauer and Goldsmith, who represent defendant, have not yet declared ther willingness to have the matter made public.

In addition to the \$8 reported elsewhere, Mr. Wm. Prendergast of 511 N. Sixth street sent \$3 to the Post-Disparce of the several attaching claimants to redieve the deposition of the Evertory Yesterday.

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Cleveland and Bayard Disagreeing Over
How They Should be Treated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 12.—The following Cabinet

sign of midwife, and intends going into the country to follow agricultural farming instead of her pres-

Law docket will be called in Judge Barclay's court to-morrow
Edwin H. Hill and others obtained a judgment in
Judge Thayer's court to-day against Herman Norden for \$705-29 due on a draft and an account.

WRIGHTSVILLE, GA., December 13.—War the murderer, was hanged to-day.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Grain Inspections.

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Gas Company will be regretted by all the gas users of the district, particularly when they receive their next monthly bills.

We are pained to observe that there is a cov fliet between our distinguished citizen JACOB S. MERRELL, the worthy incumbent of the of fice of City Treasurer, and one FORDSMITH, the alleged secretary of a so-called Republican Central Committee. Any conflict of veracity between them is altogether too one-sided to be

SOMEBODY keeps popping up every now and then to say that "The American Nation must take a place among the Great Powers." Don't the fools know that there is no place among the Great Powers at all comparable to the place we have so long held aloof from them? There is not one of them, except Russia, per haps, that would not gladly swap its place for

into the union of peaceful and happy States by carrying on a county seat war in which themselves on each side. Dakota is vouched for as a Republican Territory, and nowadays it seems that identification with the grand old party means trouble, wrangling, ill-feeling and quarreling generally.

OUR Spanish-American Commissioners hav finished their Mexican investigations and will sail from Vera Cruz for New Orleans. We would advise them not to get too far away from their base of supplies. In the present temper of the public mind on the question of Spanish American treaties it need not surprise anybody if the appropriation for this pleasantly jour neying commission should be cut off

THE Spanish treaty will take thirty million of dollars out of the treasury of the United States to help the Cubans pay their Spanish taxes, but this is only a slight objection when we reflect that the dudes who now smoke genu ine two-for-a-quarter Havana cigars will here after obtain this fragrant luxury at ten cents straight. Thus does the grand old party provide for the welfare of the workingman.

grets the unpleasant necessity which compels to enable the Honorable Doctor to warm the chair during the Forty-ninth Congress. It is cially for six years the treatment of the most due to Mr. Glover, not to Col. Broadnead, favored nation in all respects whatsoever." convicted of having stolen a letter containing two

tions which make the ratification of the Spanish treaty out of the question. But why, we may ask, why were not these objections brought forward earlier? Why was the treaty drawn up before the welfare or the will of the people

Pohlman-Filley Committee recalls the old story of the marvelous powers of the liniment. The inventor-not Dr. McLEAN, by the wayto prove its virtue, cut off his dog's tail and an-This was all right and proper. Then he picked stockholders before it is completed. satisfactory on account of the difficulty of

THE indignation with which Governor CRIT-TENDEN denies that he went to visit CLEVE-LAND seems to cast a certain odium on the Missouri statesmen who did make the pilgrimage. Governor CRITTENDEN speaks with the injured innocence of one who thinks that unasked visits to CLEVELAND are an impertinence. He seems to think that such visits from utter strangers are a liberty and an inavowed office-seekers for office-fixing purposes they are as insulting to the President as they; are to the intruders. Governor CRITTENDEN is undoubtedly right. We are glad he did not

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYEEN comes to the support of the Spanish treaty with a fresh and rare, if not radiant, definition of what he calls "true reciprocity." The latter, as he defines it, means "concessions proportionate to the population of the respective contracting parties." As our population is twenty times as great as that of Cuba and Porto Rico, we must concede to Spain twenty times as much as the concede to Spain twenty times as much as the concede to Spain twenty times as much as the concede to Spain twenty times as much as the concede to Spain twenty times as much as the concede to Spain twenty times as the concede to Spain twe as she concedes to us with reference to the trade of these islands. In that sense, at least, wards of his industry will be his own and will not. Hap the Butter men in Massachusential election.

the proposed treaty is a perfect example of be drawn upon for the support of the drunken and "true reciprocity." It takes care that we shall buy from them twenty times as much as they buy from us; that we shall surrender thirty buy from us; that we shall surrender thirty millions of revenue while Spain surrenders only one-twentieth as much, if any; that our exports to Cuba and Porto Rico shall go there untaxed by us to be taxed there by Spain; that she may continue to levy on island prodncts the most onerous taxes borne anywhere in the world, and that the consumers of those products in this country must continue to pay those taxes. This is the "true reciprocity" for which we are to guarantee Spain what is

HELP THE POOR.

Winter, long-delayed, has come on us at last The change of a night has thrown thousands out of employment. They are more poorly 60 provided to meet the emergency than at any past time in the history of St. Louis. Never has there been such scarcity of employment, such depression of wages, such a multitude without money as well as without work.

What is the best way to help them? By givity, it matters not how rude and poor it is. Mr. SPECHT's suggestion of street cleaning is one to which we have seen no objection raised. There is no practical difficulty about it. The Street Commissioner could well take charge of the work. A voluntary tax of one hundred thousand dollars raised by the rich to help the poor would save many an honest mouth from hunger, many an honest woman from shame, keep life in many poor children and help many to tide over the hard season until the winter is past and times are better.

Unless some one can show a better plan than Mr. Specht's of helping the poor, let that be tried-and soon.

In England, France and Germany, and in several States of our Union, a more enlightened sense of justice has rejected and abolished the old common law rule which protected an employe injured in his service by an accident due to the negligence of a fellow servant. property from accidents to its trains, except in the case of injuries to its own servants. One he had been guilty of no negligence contributing to the accident, but if it resulted from the though one over whom he had no control, his claim for damages was thrown out of court. That is still the law of Missouri. A member of the Legislature who introduced a bill to change it suffocated his own bantling in the commit tee-room and has been drawing a big salary as a railroad attorney ever since. But the United States Supreme Court in a recent decision has taken the lead in whittling away the application of the old common law principle, without tor of this paper bought Morton out at Hanover waiting for statutes to change or abolish it. waiting for statutes to change or abolish it, Where the engineer of one train was injured

gineer's claim for damages was sustained. OUR Mexican reciprocity treaty was ratifled last session and now awaits only the action of the Congresses of both nations to give it effect him to deprive the Hon. Dr. McLEAN, M. C., by making tariff changes in conformity with From the London Truth. of the seat from the Ninth District for the its provisions. But in the meantime Mexico a good deal worse than murder. At the High goods in Mexican markets, are to apply equally to British goods, and that whatever manufactures we sell in Mexico are to be sold in competition with the alleged "pauper labor of

by the negligence of the conductor of another

one of the same company's trains, the Supreme

Court held that, as they belonged to different

grades, ranks or departments of the service,

they were not "fellow servants," and the en-

Egypt had completed the Suez Canal. When were concerned! Is this a despotism and is Mr. | she found the enterprise a success, she quietly PRELINGHUYSEN a little tin Gortschakoff to bought up the stock and proceeded to gobble past six years she has been a teacher in the Sumenter into diplomatic bargains which have not up Egypt along with the canal. In view of ner public school here, one of her sisters being a pictures of ancient Greek life. that neither the Panama Canal nor the Nicaraguan Canal is yet open for traffic, it is nonsense to distress ourselves with visions of war or grave complications between the United States and France on account of two rival interoceanic canals, either of which is liable to pass through the hands of several different sets of

THE Southern Exposition at Louisville is rising to the dimensions of a national nuisance. telling which was the dog and which was the Instead of contenting itself with its proper function and being what it intends to be, it is ecoming a pestiferous subsidy grabber and government beggar. It now proposes to take the Department of Agriculture into partnerand a half and the Exposition to take the profits. Some of these days some one in Congress will sit down heavily on this swindle and with care, makes her toilet with the usual deliberation on his face, while the female banker packs her trunk or Roscoe bowed his head at the customary place, with care, makes her toilet with the usual deliberation on his face, while the female banker packs her trunk or Roscoe bowed his head at the customary place. the Louisville Exposition Directors will feel tion, and falls into the hands of the police.

From the Philodelphia Times.

The reservation in common having proved a fall of having a "friend at court," in the form of a Cabinre, the plan of treating Indians as other folks are From the Philadelphia Times. treated seems to have been thought of. A bill was Coke which passed that body and is now on the and who are there still. Governor Cleveland may

hances are that it will prove much more and Congress should make haste to pass the law and let the experiment be tried.

Virtuous London Journals continue to give columns of the Clovis-Hugues shooting case and graphic portraits by pen and pencil of the chief scribed as uttering agonizing shricks from time, while his face is livid and motionless. tervals he makes desperate clutches with his left and at some imaginary object, and it has to be ied to his side lest he should tear off the bandages. His right arm is paralyzed. Clovis-Hugues is said o have a head of hair which rises erect and black, all, be so sensitive. In a society so corrupt as that of official Paris the worst women have to be received by the most spotless for political purposes For example, one of the most powerful women of the day was notoriously paid so much a month by the late Emperor to play the part of Delliah to M.

Mr. Blaine's organ in New York, having seen in which he urged the perpetuation of the tariff as asks President-elect Cleveland to adjure his party If the people had wanted the war tariff maintained they would have elected Mr. Blaine. Mr. Cleveland and his party were both pronounced in favor of a ment. The high tariff has not prevented business lepression during eight out of the past ten years It has stimulated overproduction, or enforced un-derconsumption, whichever way its advocates prefer to state it. The people are weary of needless the hopes of getting relief. And Governor Cleve-

The Governor's Rash Exploit.

Governor Hamilton of Illinois and his acc an employer from liability to pay damages to plished staff are about to take leave of the quiet and congenial surroundings of Springfield and commercial capital of the Solid South, New Orleans Under that rule a railroad company could be They will assist at the opening of the Exposition held responsible for all damages to persons or there. The Governor and his associates are unacernor while on the stump told of that region be true he ought to invade it with fear and trembling. The of these might be maimed and disabled for life bones of negro voters slain by the butchers of freein its service, and might be able to show that dom will strew his path, and the Kuklux will be a be had been guilty of no negligence contributno safety for him save in the shelter of the Custom ing to the accident, but if it resulted from the House and the company of J. Madison Wells. The negligence or incompetency of a co-employe, loyal sons of Illinois will tremble as they watch the progress of their ruler upon this alien soil lest some dire mischief be done upon him, even to the cutting

Knew M. Le Morton Forty Years Ago rom the Rock Island (I'L) Rock Islander This man Morton, about forty years ago, kept a dry-goods store and tailor's shop in Hanover, N. H The sign did not read "M. Le Morton;" it read "L P. Morton, Merchant Tailor," and the old sign It is nothing to his discredit that he was a tailor States Minister to France (which position he bought of the party by his campaign political contribu and dirty political work) is ashamed of his name and gets his cards printed "M. Le Morton. President Andrew Johnson was a tailor, but he was never ashamed of it and never failed to recognize his brother craftsmen when President, and always showed his earnest sympathy with all laboring peo-

Human Life in Scotland

s ratified a new treaty with Great Britain Court of Justiciary in Edinburgh Lord Young sation of knowing that he did all in his power which stipulates that "The High Contracting condemned a man to two months' imprisonment French. They spell Copenhagen, the name of their Parties agree to extend to each other recipro- for having knocked his wife down and kicked her capital, Kjoebenhavn. to such an extent that she almost immediately died from lesion of the brain. The next prisoner was spends hours turning a coffee-mill and wondering that Dr. McLean is not a member of Congress | This simply means that all treaty modifications | half-sovereigns and sixty stamps. His sentence | off. of the Mexican tariff in favor of American was five years' penal servitude. The moral of this THE Boston Post knows all about a man by passis, kill your wife, but never commit the far greater crime of stealing a postage stamp.

Washington Society Note.

Dispatch to Boston Budget Ex-Congressman John R. Lynch of Mississippi i to be married here a week from to-day to Miss Ella ENGLAND waited quietly till France and Somerville, who, though the child of colored pa- gave him his name, was a graduate of Yale, rents, is white. She is a native of Mobile, Ala., and received a thorough education at the North, graduthis bit of history and of the important fact clerk in the Treasury, and another working in the Government Printing Office.

Mile. Elisa's Romance at an End.

From the Paris Morning News.

The police at Brussels have arrested at Antwerp proaching marriage with the celebrated circ Parisian press. The Baron, who is Dutch, has undergone a number of convictions for robbery, for-gery and swindling in the Belgian Courts. Mile. Elisa, who had learned these facts, broke off the marriage and put the police on the track of the as-

The Female Banker.

From the Chicago Times. The history of Mrs. Howe, the Boston female banker, who had just been liberated from State's prison, is a proof that woman is not qualified to ship on the basis of the Spanish treaty, the compete with the male sex in the banking busi-Government to supply a subsidy of a million der, a clean shirt, and a collar into a gripsack, jumps aboard the train, and reaches Canada in Sher man paid particular attention to see wheth-

Railroad Candidates.

Cleveland the latter would have carried the State

possibilities. John C. Spooner, one of the leading lawyers in Wisconsin, is well to the front in the lunited States Senatorial race there.

United States Senatorial race there.

Presumer Assume won't enter the New York
Senatorial assumble binary but he assume the lawyers in this or any other State, especially in his councetton with the electoral fraud. But if he should become Senator he will doubtless be sorry when he diges at the White House that Gen. Arthur doesn't provide the dinners." "SENATOR SPOONER" is among the allit

entirely willing that his friends should pull the chestnuts from the fire for him.

THE St. Paul Pioneer Press thinks the mough Cabinet pudding to go around New York, tion called Stalwart, is now practicing law and he indiana and the South, and leave any surplus for has no time and we presume no wish to bother his no time and we presume no wish to bother his the aspirants with which Wisconsin, for some rea-head about politics. Senator Warner Miller, who son, just now abounds.

PROFESSOR PERRY, the economist, predicts that the Republican party will be missing when the roll is called in 1888. That is what was said of the Dem-

eratic party every time it was beaten for twenty not elected Senator they will make him the candi-date for Governor pext year. They seem to have the idea that some kind of office will be necessary to

IF PRESIDENT ARTHUR should be elected Governo of New York next year the next Republican Nation al Convention might conclude that he would be jus the man to carry the country for the Presiden

nrow it in the Gulf of Mexico, than to maintain the

A good many "vets" are being comforted by tatement from a leading Grand Army man who has seen Mr. Cleveland. The President-elect is reported as saving that no Union soldier, who has don and is doing his duty in the Civil Service, shall be emoved by him.

LUCY STONE congratulates her sex on the par year's gains for their cause. Fu'l suffrage for wom-en has been established in Washington Territory, and municipal suffrage has been granted to unparried women and widows of Ontario and Nove Scotis. Municipal suffrage has worked so well in England that the British Parliament has extended in

by a discovery that Mr. John Kelly is to succeed Judge Robertson as collector of the port. How the discovery was made does not appear, but it is not probable that Mr. Cleveland wired the news from Albany.

SECRETARY MCCULLOCH is credited with the statement that in his opinion a majority of the Re-publican party are in substantial agreement with which is not in harmony with Secretary McCulloch's man who does not subscribe to the principles of otection as expounded and carried into effect by the Republicans for twenty years past has any busies. in the Republican party.

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. Inving's receipts in New York were \$69,244. INSONNIA and exhaustion are making John Kelly'

GENERAL SWAIM looks bad and shows plainly tha WEATHER PROPHET WIGGINS sees fit to deny the

"JOHN RANTOUL" is the title of a novel just pub shed of which Henry L. Nelson, Speaker Carlisle's

private secretary, is the author. PROFESSOR WINTERS, a French scientist, could not

and so he blew his brains out. Wirm the base-ball men and Congress in session Washington at the same time, this is a great year

Dr. Burchard's portrait now adores Grover Cleveland's gubernational office. Republicans may

DAVID DAVIS is so fond of machinery that he From the Detroit Free Press.

ing his house. If he has a stone dog on the that settles it, and he is classed under the head of A Big Corporation Suit Amicably Settled

Boston artists are now agitated over the arrival of a nameless model, who permits herself to be

Amono the gentlemen sent to State Prison this fall in various localities may be mentioned "Brocky Bill," "Whalebone Sam," "Texas Jim," "Terrible John." Society will drag this winter. THE old German, Ferdinand Schumacher by name, the inventor of oatmeal on the American

breakfast table, is now the owner of great wealth, including half a dozen mills, two grain elevators and several warehouses, with upward of a thousand men employed in his business. ter in the conduct of sea captains within the last

three or four years. They have learned how to knock a sailor down without killing him, and to

gentleman named Sherman, for years a prominent politician. He and Mr. Conkling are not on speak GREENSBURGH, PA., December 12.—The assignee of ing terms, One Sunday, during the recital of the Apostles' Creed, Mr. his head erest and an expression on his face which said louder than words; 'If the Almighty wants me to bow to Him He must bow first!'

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 12 -The World says: "The lege of Music, gave in his will a number of be-quests to the religious and public institutions of the city. Mr. Springer was a philanthropist in the

William Maxwell Evarts. Undoubtedly Mr. Evarts York, and in some respects he is ahead of all

The Times says, speaking of the senatorial cotest in this State: "As to factional difference they ought to be left wholly out of the account A Man in Cleveland, having bet his teeth (natural ones) on the result of the election, and lost, is now in a quandary as to the payment, the winner having refused \$10 in lieu of the molars and insisting that the condition of the wayer be carried out.

Ms. Burler has recently been seen in Washington, and it is believed that he has deposited the remains of the people's party with the scientists of the Smithsonian institution, to be articulated and set up as a rare political curiosity.

Was at one time looked on as the leader of what is so lost one implementation and lost, is now in any best of the candidacy of Mr. Surrer, for instance, or President Arthur, on the ground that it would 'tend to revive factional quarres.' There may be objections to the candidacy of either of these gentlemen, or to the candidacy of milk proposed of the candidacy of the people's party with the scientists of the Smithsonian institution, to be articulated and set up as a rare political curiosity.

THE TRIBUNE this country by the Spanish treaty are uncertain and comparatively small, it is for that reason the time, when all industries are greatly emb and the struggle for existence is for many a hard one, the Senate will surely give consideration to every feature which threatens to diminish the re-wards of labor here, or to throw out of employment American citizens, in order to give better wages to workers in Cuba or elsewhere."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SILENT DUDE-We do not know how much W. R.

Vanderbilt is worth, and we are under the impres sion that Han-Qua, the Chinese banker of Canton J. W. H.-The Blue Book is issued only to bers of Congress and department officials, a very small edition being printed. The public libraries

Coleridge's Prospective Son-in-Law.

From the London Truth. The plaintiff, Mr. Adams, is a big, heavily-built man, over six feet in height, and endowed with a quantity of iron-gray bair. He has an excellent voice and delivery, and made a good, though terrible long-winded, speech. His announcement that he had been an invalid for the first twenty-eight years of his life created considerable amusement, for a more robust-looking individual is seldom seen.

His Great Sacrifice. From the Texas Siftings.

A Texas cattle man married a refined young lady belonging to the best society of Dallas. A friend meeting him shortly after his marriage, congratu-lated him on his happy fortune. "It's all right, but I had to make sacrifices," replied the newly-made husband, shaking his head. "What sacrifices!"

A Truly Modest Editor. From the Watsontown Star. .

Our Republican friends have generally made it a rule to put newspaper men in the post offices and the rule strikes us very favorably. Editors are the poorest paid party servants, and a good post office salary would be a deserved recognition of service to the party and the public generally. Modesty forbids us being more explicit at present. Their Last Chance.

The land grant railroads have established a powerful lobby at Washington to fight the pending forfeiture bills. A good many Congressmen who have failed of re-election will, doubtless, improve the opportunity to turn an honest penny.

From the Kansas City Star.

Sneering at a Small State. From the Philadelphia Press.

They say now that Bayard of Delaware to be Secretary of the Treasury under Clifthat is a department of government in State like Delaware would be chiefly used

Keeping Up the Wheat Acreage. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

There is every probability that the farmer in Min-nesota or Dakota who stoutly maintains next spring the usual wheat acreage will have no complaints to make a year from this time. A Man Who Can Afford to Go Slonchy, Boston Letter in the Chicago Tribune.

Oliver Ames, our Lieutenant-Governor fully \$6,000,000, wears his collars till they have the collars till the collars till they have the collars till the collars ti

The St. Louis Training School for Nurses is a success. You can make most anything a success except a training school for housework.

DISCONTINUED

Boston. Mr. College is a colored man who lives in Pritisbuno, December 12.—The proceedings in the Save in the South before the war. His owner, who gave him his name, was a graduate of Valore. of New Jersey have been discontinued by the sent of all the parties interested. The plaintiffs alsent of all the parties interested. The plaintiffs al-leged that the defendant was a company insolvent. The affidavits of the plaintiff and Receiver A. J. Baldwin were filed, consenting to a discontinuance. The receiver states that be has neither received nor paid out any money, and that the property and as-sets are exactly in the same condition as when he took charge. Judge Atcheson made a decree in ac-cordance with the agreement of the parties and dis-charged the receiver.

A Big Conflagration.

of Robert Gordon and the shoe store of Michae Cairus. The whole Fire Department is out. The loss is very heavy.

Michael Shelly, residing at No. 1205 Foster street had his right leg broken this morning by a board falling upon it while he was at work. Mrs. Julia McEiroy, residing at No. 1021 N. Broway, fell on the icy sidewalk this morning fractured her right arm near the wrist. A Beggarly Settlement

the defunct Union Deposit Bank of this place will soon turn in a report of the condition of the bank The creditors will receive about 8 yer cent on the D. L. Wing confessed judgment to-day in favor of the Bank of Commerce for \$36,426 08, due on a note

given by him to Robert Wade for \$35,000 and discounted at the bank.

The City Council will hold an adjourned meeting at 10 a. m. to morrow. W. P. Launtz, one the city treasurers, \$1,000 this morning to Tim Halioran, the

Miss Katie and Sarah Rush were given a surparty last night by some of their St. Louis fries A repast was spread and dancing indulged in late hour.

THE CABINET.

Experienced Senators Regard it as a Political Catacomb.

Many Named Who Would Not Accept-The Sherman-Davis Controversy-An Auxlous Search-The Senatorial Fight in New York-Arthur's Chances-The Holiday Adjournment and Work of the Present

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, December 12 -It is a rather curious counters, that the most eligible men for these im There are plenty of men who have been years in Take such men as Bayard, Beck. Cockrell, Jones of been years in the Senate and thereby become fa niliar with public affairs, and they are the very men who ought to be made the heads of the depart pents and the intimate personal advisers of a President who does not know or profess to know such of the details of governmental affairs. And yet, probably, not one of those named would be willing to exchange his place in the Senate for a Cabinet position, Talking with one of these genlemen last evening, one whose State is presenting orrespondent suggested that one with long exerience in the Senate, such as the Senator ad-

ressed had had, was much better fitted for a Cabi

net place than
THE DRIED "STICKS"
that were talked of from his own State. "Oh," he aid, "I wouldn't have it. There is no position in be gift of the Administration which I would accept exchange for my seat in the Senate. I have seen too much of the workings of the departments to be lutely sure of having his own way, entirely, in the management of a department he might make a reputation by reforming its service, but it would be dertake so long as they hold the responsible position of a seat in the Senate." And this is only a repetition of the remarks of another of the list suggestion. "I don't want," he said, "to tie my ds and seal my lips just at this critical time in the history of our party, when it needs careful men on watch. I propose to remain where I can talk."
This seems to be the general feeling among men now in public life, and it is because of this that the catacombs are being opened and the old pieces of the affray has not been learned there pulled down and assorted," as the Philadel phia Press puts it, in order to get a Cabinet. And when one is got it will, at this rate, be made up of a lot of fossils who know nothing practical about the running of the great machine of this great Gov-

rman in which it was hinted, as he as erts, that Mr. Davis wanted a dictatorship created for himself. The General has written to some friends ere about it, and no effort is being spared to find the document. The Star of this city published the other day a statement to the effect that every Confederate General in the Senate had stated to its reporter that no such letter had ever been seen by them. This does not "count," however, for it is that the Senator referred to by him had ever seen the letter, but says that it was captured by him er route to this General, now a Senator

THE SENATORIAL FIGHT IN NEW YORK. The nearer the approach of the election of Sen-stor from the State of New York the more the indications that President Arthur may be the choice. There is no doubt that the President would accept the choice if tendered him, and rather enjoy it, too; but it is quite an established fact that he would not go into a fight for it. The President's ideas of pro-priety are pretty clear and correct, and he would not be willing to sacrifice the dignity of his office by entering upon a scramble for a Senatorship before he had retired from the Presidential chair. It is to be hoped that, if elected, he will be more fortunate than that other vice-presidential President, Johnson; who died with only thirty days' service in that body after his post-Presidential

Several resolutions have been introduced fixing the date of adjournment for the holidays at the 20th inst. There seems to be a disposition this year to omit the buncombe talk about "no holiday adjo ment," and go quietly home for the two weeks. The number of members who are here without their families is unusually great, and the result is that all are willing to accept the adjournment as a matter of course. Then, too, a good many want to atter of course. Then, too, a good many want to atter of course. Then, too, a good many want to atter of course. tend the New Orleans Exposition during the holiday

long holiday recess that there are few people here.

At least it is a fact that there are few people here. Washington at this time than is usual in the beginung of a session of Congress. The color of t ning of a session of Congress. The lobbies have the York, are at the Planters'. appearance of a pasture in February. Occasionally you see an old grizzly fellow who has been here Atlanta, Ga., are at the Lindell. appearance of a pasture in February. Occasionalfor ages, browsing around and getting in his work on the members, but they are few and far between. The sugar refiners who are a good deal stirred up over the prospective Spanish reciprocity treaty, have their regular "representative" here, but he is seldom seen in the lobby.

New Bedford, Mass., December 12.—Fire this morning destroyed the large dry goods store of Haskell & Tupps, and is now burning the jewelry store of J. A. Dieter, the tailoring establishment is easy to see that the House does not propose to do is easy to see that the House does not propose to do anything in particular at this session. It is killing time on the Reagan bil, while the committee are Little Rock; G. Holbrook, New Orleans, are at getting the appropriation bills ready, but when these come on there will be no time for anything elsa.

And they will begin as soon as the House reassembles after the holidays. The committees are displaying great activity, and it would not be at all surprising, in view of the progress of the Research of the Harbor Committee, to see even that usually late bill come to the front by the middle of next month. This will give the House an excuse to "stand off" time to think it over and see how a Democratic State can be admitted at about the same time, and so keep the honors easy in the Senate which is get- De suit the House.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE.

A French Baker Deserts His Family for

raph to the Post-Dispatch. NYACE, N. Y., December 12.—At last Nyack has a 28 years of age: who has resided here for a couple of years with a family on Cedar Hill Avenue. Melchior came to this place with his wife and family over two years ago, and opened a bakery on Depew avenue, and some built up a large and paying business. He purchased some nice property in Upper Nyack, and made himself and family a very pleasant home there. His wife is an Alsatian, about 33 years old, and quite good looking. So far as people, knew they always lived happly together. The young woman with whom Melchior eloped, is short and gracefully formed, with jet black har and sparkling eyes. Melchior met her several months ago, and an intimacy grew up at once between them. She remarked to several parties that she "thought a great deal of the baker and would like to be his wife." The elopement occurred las

Early in the week she went o New York, called at the place where he customarily purchased flour, and found that he was not there on the preceding Saturday. When she returned home she made a search through the house to see is anything was missing and found that he had taken all the money, but twenty cents. She discovered, also, he had taken four suits of clothes and other things, which indicated he had prepared for a journey. A little later she asopertained that the girt, for whom he had formed such an attachment, had also gone away on Saturday morning, and it was not lone there. indicated he had prepared for a jour later she ascertained that the girl, for formed such an attachment, had also g Saturday morning, and it was not lound proof that they had eloped. Meeting the hold of her husband and his companie terday sold his horse and wagon and presented in honester and wagon and presented. he ever comes back he will not have a cent. going to New York and says she intends this country, and go to Europe. It is suspen this country, and go to Europe. Meichior and the girl have sailed for Europe.

Young Girl Seeking Relief From Police

Captain McDonald. Miss Millie Protz, a young and handsome German this morning. She asked for Capt. McDonaid and to him related in tears her sorrow, and asked for an ambulance to be carried to the hospital, as she is to become a mother in a few days. She attributes her trouble to a man until recently employed in Belcher's Sugar Refinery. She says that he has left the city. She was employed, she says, until a short time ago, with Mrs. Stromberg, Broadway and Ashley street.

WILL SURELY GET IT.

Why Mrs. Caroline Stanton Asks For a on, threw vitriol in her face one night last June and then fled from the city, filed a suit for diverce from him to-day. She says that they were married in August, 1881, and on the 10th of May, 1882, the brute got into a towering rage and shot once in the body and once in the head, followed at intervals by a long series of which culminated in the above-named a her a bath of vitriol. As he is a fugitive she asks for an order of publication.

PUBLICLY COWHIDED.

Colored Divina.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispates. Macon, Mo., December 12.-Quite an excite was created in this place about 10 o'clock to-day, caused by the cowhiding of a prominent divine of this city by one of the sisters. The cause

John Billerbeck was arrested this morning by Sergt. Barney Willow. The charge was larceny, and the place entered Henry Harrs' saloon, No

8745 N. Broadway. It is alleged that Billerbeck had forty cents and several cigars which he had taken from the saloon. He does not deup having entered the saloon, but says that the door was not secured. As Harrs decimes to prosecute Billerbeck, Capt. McDouald has decided to send nita before Judge Dennison, on a charge of vagrancy. NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Captain McDonald reports that 943 tickets for the Relief Association ball were sold in his district.

The St. Aldermar Commandery, Knights Templar, Triennial Social Circle will give its second select hop to-night at the Union Hall, Broadway and Ben-CRIMINAL NOTES. William Benson, an idler, was given hours to leave

Charles Jesse was sent to jail for ten days this morning for stealing some clothes. Henry Ryan and William Ryan, two boys, were committed to the House of Refuge to-day for stealing some brooms.

The sentence of Shedrick Baker, convicted of seil-Emil Trasher pleaded guilty to stealing wheat from an Iron Mountain railroad car and was sent to the Work House for three months by Judge Noonan

o-day.

day under an unsatisfied judgment for vagrand rendered against him September 16, when he pro-ised to leave town. For an assault on Georgie Newton, the pro

HOTEL ARRIVAIS.

C. C. Burnes and wife. Atchison, are at the South-A. B. Keating and wife, Lawrence, are registered at the Laciede.

F. B. Shoemaker and wife, Toledo, are registered at the Southern.

Geo. E. Walker, Bonne Terre, and C. H. Hammett, Huntsville, are at the Laclede. J. W. Lawson, Newton; N. L. Hawk, Midland, Mo., and J. H. Bradlee, Cleveland, are at the Hotel Barnum.

Col. Ned Preston, El Pasor J. B. Swan, Tamaroro, T. V. Kemball, Indianapolis; and W. W. McFall, Benton, are at Hurst's. THF DAROTA BILL.

Of course the Senate is at liberty to waste its time on the bill for the admission of Dakota, if it wants to do so, but of course it will not accomplish anything; for if it it passes it the House will not. It is easy to see that the House does not propose to do anything in particular at this session. It is killing.

Benton, are at Hurst's.

R. L. Hicks, Canton, O.; C. H. Lonce, Alton, Mo.; Luxe Hunter, Durango, Colo., and D. Biack, St. Clair, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

G. W. Smith, G. S. Warner and Edmiston and wife, Fora, Il; Fuller and wife, New York, and W. M. Levy, Rob Roy, are at the Everett.

J. A. Walker, Ir. Milwaukan, H. P. Blow, D.

James McGuire, was taken to the Four Courts esterday, with a stolen overcoat in his possession.

The first annual ball of the Police Relief Association occurred last night at Masonio Hall. The attendance was large and the tone of the house good.

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Engine 488, of the Iron Mountain Road, was direct erossing yesterday after noon, the dampe caused being \$3,000. The fire man and engineer jumped just in time.

Georgia Newton, proprietress of 808 M. Seventh street, and Carrie Cooper, one of the inmates, became engaged in a quarrel last night, during which Georgia was severely cut by a knife in the hands of Miss Cooper.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

RELIGIO

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At the monthly meeting of Board last evening, Actuary there were fears of great among their wards. Rev. Wm. A. Williams, edited tist, will preach at the Bapti Sunday, the regular pastor, R mg service at Concord.

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Rev. Dr. John Fulton, pastor of St. George's Epis-copal Church contemplates taking an European four next summer. He has derived much physical benefit from his tricycle, and when the streets are tood a two or three mile ride in the morning is sothing for him. rner and Edmiston and wife, fe, New York, and W. M. he Everett r; J. Brown, Omaha; J. M. J. W. Byrd, Treuton, Teun.; oit, and J. W. McLear, Chi-

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mg their wards.

Last Sunday was a season of rejoicing at the courth Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Russell, pastor. The largest communion in the history of the church marked the morning service.

At the close of the retreat at St. Bridget's Sunday about 900 young people approached communion. The so didity of that parish gives an entertainment this evening in monor of the tercentenary anniver-sary of the establishment of the sodality.

Rev. J. H. Garrison, the Christian preacher, leaves with his family for Boston next Tuesday, and will begin work in his new field Sunday, the 21st. He will explain his reasons for going East in a paper which he will read at the ministers' meeting Monday.

The ladies of Olive Branch Congregational hurch, Sidney street, will have a bazar in their we chapel for the sale of useful and fancy articles,

soon a two of three mine rine in the morning is totaling for him.

Rev. Thomas Marshall, superintendent of Presbyterian missions, has returned from an extended visit to the Southwest. He found a strong feeling at work in South Springfield, which may result in a Presbyterian Church. The churches at Bolivar and Lenign are nearly completed.

The Mary and Marthas Society of the Cook Avenue Methodist Church young people give their fratival and sale of doils Tuesday at Garrison's Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues, for the purpose of nising the 500 or \$1,000 necessary to complete the funishing of the Sunday school rooms.

There will be a concert at the Fifth Congregational thurch Thursday, December 19, the proceeds of Sinca are to be used for the purchase of an organ, Messrs, Geo, Enzinger, Otto and Oscar Boliman, Frank Gecks, jr., and G. Scholl, and Misses Adele Lewis, Lillie Droege and Genevieve Deffry will take part.

The ladies of the Baptist Churches of the city are stablishing a foreign missionary society, which will be an adjunct of the Foreign Board of the blubern Baptist Convention, and they are also oranging a pastors' aid and book fund like the one o successfully carried on by Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the great preacher.

essary to success as are prayers."

The Young Men's Sodailty of the College Church lave in view a series of entertainments to be given each year which will save analyst tempt to acknowledge their indebtedness to the Jesuit Fathers by donating the proceeds to the new Jesuit Church on Grand Renne. The entertainments this year have been to December 16, January 16 and February 16, at the annual meeting of the North Presbyteria Church Wednesday night, Col. Ira Boutell and t. W. S. Parker were re-elected elders for three sans and A. H. Weber, William Bryan, John cattle, F. J. Langenberg and Edward Pipe were sent trustees. The church was reported entire-out of deot. The expenditures hast year were 54; receipts, \$3,645.

C. STEIGERS The Elliot avenue congregation, the new colored hurch, which is an outgrowth of Wesley Chaper 57 50 to \$10.

"Famous." wishing to contract for ad-

(Methodist), have taken possession of their church. Elliot avenue and Wash street, recently occupied by the Central Christian Church. Rev. J. W. Hughes will be the pastor until the conference meets in March. It starts out with a membership of forty. Last Sunday the collection amounted to \$130. Sunday evening the Sabbath-school will be organized. RELIGIOUS NEWS. Items of Interest in Local Circles for

be participated in.

The following officers were elected at the first annual meeting of Olive Branch Congregational Church: Dencons—Thomas W. Hebbard for three years, C. F. Quebl and Frank Anderson for two years, Orville Collier and Everett B. Chester for one year. Trustees—Abner Cooper and Geo, A. Wells for three years, Stephen G. Longley and Frank Anderson for two years, J. B. Sterrett and Jesse Pell for one year. Treasurer, Everett B. Chester. Clerk, W. J. Turner. Music Committee—Bessie Hebbard, Hattie M.; Chester and Alice Sterrett, Ladies' Home Missionary Society, Miss Carrie Scheedel, treasurer. During the past eight months fifty-seven members were received into the church. The Sunday-school has over 400 children in attendance.

"Judgment Impending."
Father Calmer of the College Church begins a mission at St. Patrick's Church, Kansas City, Sunday, to last fourteen days.
Religious services are conducted at the jall by a committee of ladies and gentlemen every Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30. Trinity Episcopal Church will be opened for worship Christmas eve, when an elaborate programme will be rendered, the rector, Rev. Mr. Betts, taking the principal part. At the Christmas morning services Bishop Robertson will be present. The rector thinks that the new church, though not the largest, is unquestionably the most complete and convenient in the city. It seems to be an unfortunate thing that the engine house of the cable company is being built right alongside the church, as the whirring noise of the rapidly-revolving cables is calculated to act as a monotonous disturber of the peace and quiet of any locality.

The Redemptorist Fathers will begin a two Rev. Mr. Osborne of Michigan, just called to the piscopal Church at Springfield, Mo., will preach is first sermon there Sunday. is first sertion there Sunday.

A fine crayon portrait of Archbishop Ryan, which
ill be raffled for the benefit of the Sisters' Hostal, is on exhibition at P. Fox's. on their way home from the council.

The new house of worship for the First Congregational Church, which will be finished about the middle of January, will cost \$75,000.

Mr. Olin J. Gary conducts a very successful gospel meeting every Thursday evening at the Spruce Street Mission, Sixth and Spruce streets.

The "Gleaners," a society of the Third Baptist Clurch, will give a fair and entertainment at the Fifth Congregiational Church this evening.

M. J. Murphy has resigned as president of St.

Mr. James Tiernan, president of the Knights of t. Patrick is distributing the money he won on eveland among the charitable institutions of the Mr. Ball's illustrated lecture, which was to have emgiven at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, on ac-count of Mr. Varley's meeting has been postponed ill the 18th.

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The Redemptorist Fathers will begin a two weeks' mission at St. Alphosus (Rock) Church, Sunday: The priests that will officiate the first was an extra the sunday of the sunday. The priests that will officiate the first mass and same man that the sunday of the sunday at 3:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard from 5 a. m. to 10 b. m., from Wednesday morning, Docember 17, till the mission comes to a close. Regular attendance at the services and the reception of Sacramento of the versives and blessings of the mission.

Sishop Robertson preaches at Independence, Month of the version of Rev. Wm. A. Williams, editor of the Central Bap-ist, will preach at the Baptist Church, Kirkwood, unday, the regular pastor, Rev. L. E. Martin, hold-ing service at Concord. ng service at Concord.

The postponed meeting of the Sunday-school superintendents will meet at the Mercantile Club Monlay evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Wm. E. Hall will ead a paper on the work of 1885. Fourth Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Russell, pastor. The largest communion in the history of the church marked the morning service.

The Baptist missionary and Sunday-school convention will meet at Sedalia next Thursday, December 18. An urgent call upon the workers of the State has been sent out by the secretary.

It is reported that a bishop is to be appointed for St. Joseph, and that Edina, Hannibal, Moberly, Canton and St. Patrick's Mission will be taken from the St. Louis Archdiocese and attached to the new.

The new Congregational Church at Kanasa City, which was dedicated Monday, is considered in point of architectural beauty as the finest Congregational church in the State next to Pligrim of this city.

Rev. Dr. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church will exchange pulpits Sunday with Rev. Dr. Niccolls will also lecture in Kanasa City to-morrow recenng.

St. Malachi's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will have a benefit lecture Sunday seeding by Rev. M. S. Brennan, pastor of St.

Ask your grocer for the Anchor Milling Com.

Ask your grocer for the Anchor Milling Com-pany's brands of flour. Why buy expensive and bad flours when the Anchor Milling Company's Anchor Steam, Crangle's Imperial Patent and John Crangle's Purity are as cheap as inferior flours, but

Diamonds. In rings, \$5 00 to \$200. They are forfeited and must be sold.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

22 N. Fourth street.

A SMART CHAP.

How He Victimized a Lady on Olive Street. Yesterday afternoon three men selling qualicalled at the residence of Mrs. T. C. Chase, No. 2344 Olive street. In payment for a purchase amounting to fifty cents the lady gave one of the men a \$5 bill to have changed. He left the house and has not been seen since. The following description is given: First man, 5 feet 8 inches high, black hair and chin whiskers; second, light hair and chin whiskers, medium size; third, Roman nose, dark hair and mustache.

For sale at very low figures. Every man his own judge. The best light in the city for the inspection of dis

overcoats, positively the best and finest goods made, down to \$17; actually worth \$25.

Moore & Co.'s

Great Closing Out Sale, 11 North Broadway. He Lost Forty-Two Dollars. Frederick Scholle, a barber, boarding at 1447 Madthe an adjunct of the Foreign Board of the them are the strength of the them applied Convention, and they are also orbiting a pastors' aid and book fund like the one successfully carried on by Mrs. Spurgeon, wife the successfully carried on the St. Louis of the bouls summing into politics in the St. Louis of the bouls summing into politics in the St. Louis Christopis of the successfully carried on the "call to prayer" to the yolice of the wide says in the morning Scholle found that his advicate's comment on the "call to prayer" to the police. Metzager than judicious course of conduct is often as neo-airy to success as are prayers."

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IMPORTANT CHANGES.

Close of the Session of the American Base-

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500 pairs ear-rings, \$25 to \$3,000. 250 lace pins, \$15 to \$2,000. 400 finger-rings, \$7 to \$800. 225 studs and collar buttons, \$5 to \$1,

600 of DIAMONDS, and in order to do so shall offer the MOST EXTRAORDINARY

BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN AMER This extraordinary sale offers a splendi chance for INVESTMENT, as we give a written guarantee to RETURN the MONEY paid for Diamonds LESS 10 PER CENT

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ontest."
"Comparing yourself and your antagonist, where Trimming, \$7 50 to \$10; worth \$10 to \$12 50.

The Very Thing.
Our ulsterettes for \$3, \$3 50 and \$5; sold elsewhere for \$6, \$7 and \$9.

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French Harps or Harmonicas.

Some of these are beautifully finished, and are not to be despised as Musical Instruments. The Richter is in most demand. Good ones may be had for 25c and 50c. The best, however, are our Professional Richters at 50c, 75c, 81, etc. Bell Harps from \$1 to \$2. Professional players use our \$1 Professional larp. J L. PETERS, 807 N. Fifth street, St. Louis.

You'll have to send for the doctor when the baby sees Fanous' Christmas windows. They laugh till they are sick.

SPOILED THE JOB.

How a Barkeeper Dropped In On a Bur-On opening the saloon at 3745 N. Broadway this morning the bartender frightened a burglar off of the premises. Henry Mensendick saw the man the premises. Henry Mensendick saw the man emerge from the saloon and gave chase, but failed to catch him. On his description Otto Bilberbick, a hanger-on at the saloon, was arrested by Sergeant Willow and Officer Schmidt, but Henry Harris, the proprietor of the saloon, refused to prosecute. Some small change and a few cigars were taken. Several boxes of cigars had been wrapped up preparatory to a transfer when the work was interrupted by the arrival of the bartender.

No PRIZES offered at "FAMOUS" except the worth of your money.

Talk is Cheap, Talk is Cheap,
but figures tell. We again assure you that our Fine
French and English Worsted Suits (all shades represented), at \$20 and \$25 are equally as good as anything offered by our would-be competitors for \$30
and \$40. Moore & Co., 11 N. Broadway, Great Sacrifice Sale of Finest Clothing.

John Weber, a machine polisher, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself at 1520 S. Second street. He had been sick and confined to his bed for three weeks, and on this account became despondent. This morning he secured a revolver and shot himself in the mouth, dying almost instantly. He leaves a wife and five children:

AN APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY GIFT.



It would be difficult to select a more acceptable present for a lady than an ELEGANT OVERGARMENT. Our stock of fine Silk and Seal Plush and Genuine Alaska Sealskin Dolmans. Sacques and Newmarkets is without comparison in the city, in point of low prices and variety, based upon the actual worth and quality of the goods offered. We invite a close inspection and thorough comparison with similar lines of goods shown by any house in the West.

Ladies' Silk and Mohair Plush Sacques only \$18; sold elsewhere for \$20 to \$25.

Ladies' best quality Silk Plush Sacques, satin lined, with genuine Seal Ornaments, 39 inches in length, \$30; sold elsewhere for \$37 50 to \$40. Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, Satin-lined and elegantly

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Fall City, Neb.—Shelly Bros.
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Hot Springs, Ark.—Hotels and News Stands.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Bates House. "Comparing yourself and your antagonist, where does each excel?"
"Muldoon, who is a magnificently made man, relies most upon his wonderful development from the waist up. My strength very largely lies here (patting a thigh which loomed up like one of the Court House columns). When I get one of these around a man I fetch thin unless he's tied to something."
"Were you born in Detroit?" Capes and Muffs, Ladies', Gents' and man I fetch thin unless he's tied to something."
"No. I come from Oneida County, New York, where all the boys begin to wrestle almost as soon as they can stand. We had very few amusements in that part of the country when I was a boy, and athletic exercises, especially wrestling, took their place. A man who was not ready to wrestle had no occasion to stop in that country; he might just as well pass on?"
The Professor is stopping at the Lindell Hotel. He will do no more work previous to the match, his experience being that a cessation of training and a couple of days' rest before the event is most beneficial.

The Very Thing.

Gents' and Boys' Furnishing Goods. Gents' and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Gents' and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Gents' Handsomely Embroidered Holiday Slippers, 75c to \$3 50

Our stock of Holiday Outfittings is the largest shown under any one roof in the United States, and we guarantee

the lowest prices in the world. FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan.

CHASING THIEVES. A Pair Arrested at Brooklyn Through the

St. Louis Police.
Chief Burke and Detective Desmond arrested two men at the Laclede Bank, at Third and Pine streets, while crowding about the teller's window with the

Courts none of the officers could identify the prisoners. Under Chief Harrigan's orders photographs were taken and placed in the gallery. One of these was sent to the Pinkerton agency in Chicago, where the faces were identified as Billy Connors and Eddie Guerin, two Eastern thieves. Guerin was wanted at the Pittsburg penitentiary, from which he had escaped so long previously that he was forgotten. On fearning this Chief Harrigan at once forwarded a copy of the photographs to every large city. Early this week the pair were taken at Brooklyn on the St. Louis pictures. Guerin was turned over to the penitentiary authorities. No case could be made against Connors, who was released. While in St. Louis Guerin gave his name as Reeves and Connors gave the name of Armstrong.

Watches. In solid sliver and gold cases at less than one-half original cost. Come and see them.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

POLAR wave coming! Overcoats at "Famous." ENLARGING THE LACLEDE.

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PRICES have tumbled all ouer town to meet Fanous. But they are not low enough yet. Come to headquarters.

BLIERARD on the way. Warm suits at "FAMOUS."

JAY GOULD is trying to get even on New York. He patronizes FAMOUS.

store-room to be used either for store purposes or for a restaurant; the second floor will be a handsome flat, to be occupied by Mr. Griswold, and the upper floors will be used as accommodations for the working force, unless a sixth story should be put on, when one floor will be devoted to guests' rooms. In this way the present hotel can be devoted entirely to the accommodation of guests, and all of the work of the hotel will be removed from it. Should a suitable plan be offered the addition will be built as soon as the weather permits, probably next spring. An attempt was made to obtain the entire property to Sixth street and improve it, but it failed, and only the space mentioned will be covered.

In collar buttons, \$5 00 to \$50. Come and see them. HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street,

Something for the Ladies. 600 pairs Ladies' Prime Kid and Goat Butt Shoes, worked button-holes; common-sense or full Spanish last; medium or high heel; worth \$2.75 to \$3; being a recent purchase, and at \$9 a pair.

"Famous."

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The Perpetrators of the Chicago Election

The Perpetrators of the Chicago Election Frands in Court.

CRICAGO, December 12.—The persons indicted for participation in the election frauds in the Second Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, appeared before Judge Biodgett in the Federal Court this morning and gave bail in \$10,000 each. The accused deciared they had not had time to examine the indictments, and were allowed until next Tuesday to plead.

Our establishment is a glittering expendion of sensible holiday gifts—anything you want, from a china doll to a \$50 suit of cloths. Look out for our Santa Claus window next week and bring the babies to see it. "FAROUR."

ELEGANT line ladies' seal plush anoques, very low, "FAMOUR."



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Funeral Saturday, December 13, at 2 p. m., from the family residence on Grand avenue, near Kossuth avenue.

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Magnificent acenery, mounted cavalry, military drum corps and glorious ballet, led by Mdlle, Adele Cornalba. Sunday, December 14—Grace Hawthorne. OLYMPIC. TO-NIGHT.

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Every night and during the week, Saturday and Sunday Matinees at 2 p. m., Kernells' New Specialty" Company.

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PERSONAL—Wanted, by a homely old maid, a boy to raise; no Irish nor boys under 30 need apply. Address, with full diagnosis and siamp, M 40, this office. Il

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Prom the New York Sun.

The Sun's report of the arrest of Lucy Maclem for annoying business men by begging and reciting poetry was read by a man in Olean, in this State, now stopping in this city.

"She is well known in Olean," said he, "and her peculiar notions have made her the subject of much comment. Most of the townspeople have met her at some time, and a little while afterward have been minus a quarter, for she was a persistent beggar. She is the youngest daughter of Captain Jonathan Maclem of Revolutionary fame, who, during that war, lived in Ohio, but afterward moved to Springville, Eric County. From there Lucy and her sister came to Olean. She was in her younger days the leading belle of the town; pretty, talented and gay, and her admirers were many. She was constantly writing poetry and was a regular contributor to Godey, Graham and the Knickerbocker. On one occasion she attacked a schoolmaster in a satire. He had given some offense to her and this was her method of revence. It was a remarkable production.

"Olean was then only a hamlet, where literary ability was not appreciated, but her tastes in this direction were gratified by correspondence with noted writers, one of whom was Longfellow. While yet young she formed the acquaintance of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, and in time an engagement of marringe was contracted between them. This was broken off suddenly, and from that day Lucy Maclem has not been the same person. Little by little her mind became affected, and for nearly a quarter of a century she has been a wanderer, depending on the charity of friends."

HARNEY'S RACE FOR LIFE. Ned Buntline's Recollections of an I

teresting Episode. The WORLD's mention of the veteran Gen. Harney and his recent marriage was read by me with interest. Four years' hard service with him in the Florida war, and nearly two in Mexico, closely associated with him most of the time, give me a right to a knowledge of him as he was.

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In 1838, when I was a midshipman, acting lieutenant on board the United States schooner Otsego, on the Florida coast, he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second United States Dragoons, under Col. Twiggs. It was the only cavalry regiment in the war, and Phil Kearney, Charlie May and Billy Fulton, the father of Chandos Fulton, prominent now in your cuty, were then in the regiment. I could fill your columns for weeks with incidents of galantry in which this regiment, the old Third Artillery and the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Infantry were prominent.

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But to come back to Harney. He lookedevery inch a soldier, and he stood six feet three inches in his boots. He was not handsome. He was stalwart, manly, ever impetuous in word and action. He and Twiggs swore races. Twiggs generally came out "first best." Gen. Harney, though retired, is the oldest general in the army. I could give you a hundred stirring incidents of his fighting life, but will close with only one, which the general will youch for as true.

In the middle of a hot night—I forget the precise date—the Seminoles, numbering three or four hundred, under Arpiaka, the fish-eater, and Billy Bowlegs, surprised the post. Colonel Harney, in consequence of the beat and mosquitoes, had taken his blankets and left his quarters to sleep on a knoll on the river bank, where the cool breeze swept over the water. This alone saved his life. He was awakened in the dead of night by the yells of the Indians, the firing of guns and the shrieks of his dying men. The house and tents were fired, the soldiers killed before they could offer resistance—in short, it was a massacre of the soldiers—not an Indian killed in the whole affair.

weapon, could only run for his life. Capture would be death by the cruelest torture. He ran down the river, through a dense swamp, the Indian yells filling the night air and he believing them close on his trail. For miles he kept on, the scanty clothes he wore torn all to tatters on the branches as he plunged through the brush, and fast as he went he heard a crash behind him. He was nursed at least

breathless, worn out so be could run no further, he haited and turned. I give his own words to me of what then occurred:

"I heard the red cusses close onto me. I knew it was death, but I thought I'd die game. I squared off, clinched my fists and shouted. Come on you red devils, d—n you, come on 'Howly Saints, is it you, Kernelf' cried one of my own men, the only men besides me that ecaped, as he halted within my reach. I was that mad, to be so scared by a white man, that I knocked him down on the spot! It's a fact. Then I felt ashamed of my act, picked him up and told him I was sorry!"

The two then crawled on through the swamp and got down by daylight to Sanabel Island, swimming across the narrow channel to its sandy shore. The next day we ran in there for water in the Otsego and found Harney and his soldier almost stark naked on the beach, both hungry and thirsty, but thankful for life.

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And this is known in Florida war history as the "Massacre on the Calcosahatchie." The reason of the surprise was, that there was a temporary truce between the Indians and whites, and, feeling no danger, the sentinels were few and carried out a raid into the Everglades, in which twenty-seven buck Indians were killed or captured—and all of them hung as soon as in our hands. We captured about thirty squaws and children, who were held as prisoners till sent West." I was on the raid. In it the late Gen. Ord was shot through the shoulder. He was then a second lieutenant in the Third Artillery. Gen. Sherman, now retired, was a first lieutenant in the same regiment at the time.

Pardon these old-time reminiscenses. I am full of them, and they will out when the spirit moves. A full chapter would be required to illustrate that raid of revenge on Harney's part.

NED BUNTLINE.

A TRUE PATRIOT. He Rode a Hundred Miles to Vote a

Grocery Memorandum.

From the Gunnison Review-Fress.

Monday evening Captain Townsend reached Gunnison on a sharp-backed, hard-riding animal, on his way from near Pitkin to Irwin to vote for Cleveland, Adams, Bullock and reform. Mr. Townsend is a Democrat from way back. He believes he should vote, if to do so he has to do penance for six weeks before and aft. He stopped at Mr. Monsey's residence, in this city, on that fatal Monday evening, and bade the folks good bye, and said it was the courage of his conviction that induced him to make so long and difficult a trip to the polls. He reached Irwin near the morning of November 4. He was almost tired to death, and so sore he could scarcely reach the house after putting his horse into the stable. He slept late that morning. When he awoke and refreshed himself by an excellent breakfast prepared by his good wife he pulled from his pocket a good bunch of Democratic tickets he had brought up from Gunnison, to show his better-half how nice they looked. She encouraged him and promised to have a nice dinner for him. So she made out a list of some fancy groceries, which she requested him to purchase when he went to town. He folded the bit of white paper and put it into his vest pocket and started down town. It was late and the voting had been proceeding several hours. He marched up to the polls with all his pockets filled with the tickets he had brought all the way from Gunnison. Placing himself in line he waited his turn.

"Samuel L. Townsend," he called, as he handed a neatly folded white paper. "No. 102," responded the clerk, and the judge, of election wrote the number on the ticket.

"I am well paid for my long and wearisome ride," remarked the Captain as he deposited the ballot.

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That night when the judges were counting the votes they came across a ticket which seemed to be on different paper from the rest. Opening it they found it contained as Presidential electors the familiar names, "Allspice, Pepper and Molasses." Lower down on the ticket were the names of such well-known individuals as "Sugar, Japan Tea, Rice, Baking Fowder and Two Cans of Tomatoes." Looking at the number on the ticket it was seen to be "102." On the poll books opposite that number was the name of Samuel L. Townsend. This told the whole story. Mr. Townsend will never forget that feast and how he searched for that list of groceries.

Behind the Scenes From the Philadelphia Call.

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First Ballet Girl—"Fanny Ellsler is dead."
Second Ballet Girl—"What! dear little Fanny Ellsler, that we all loved so much?"

"The same. You remember how jealous we were of her when she made her debut. She was so young and pretty."

"Yes; poor child! And so she is dead. Well, they say measels and whooping-cough are very dangerous sometimes."

Didn't Reach His Heart. "Yes'm," sold his mother.
"Yes'm," sobbed the boy.
"I guess you will mind your father next time
the speaks to you."
"Yes'm,"
"Foor boy!" she added, sympathetically. "Att.
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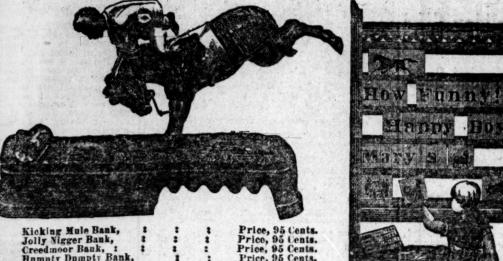
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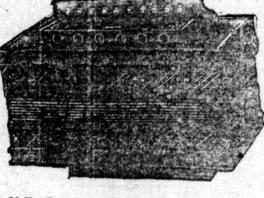
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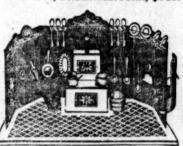


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ST. JOHN'S CRUCIFIXION.

The Apostle of Prohibition Entirely Cut by

Mr. D. L. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth es, is in the city to day stopping at the Southern.

Did you regard as strange that St. John received such a small vote in his own State of Kansas?" "Not at all. It was not strange. The Republican of Kansas, when St. John went East, saw through his whole game and took the only course they could take. The temperance men all repudi-ated him. St. John went East and made the best bargain he could. We have it on the best kind of campaign. The Republicans promised him that amount before the October election in Ohio and eld him off in that State. When Elkins found that

bargain off and let St. John take his course. He
then went direct to the Democrats and threatened
to withdraw from the campairs unless he was
laid the amount and he brought them
to terms. I say we can prove this charge
as astisfactorily as such a charge can be proved.
In the light of the result is it any wonder that Kanas Republicans should have no use for St. John?"
"Is prohibition dead in Kansas?"
"I may say that I think it is; that is, it will never
be embodied in a party platform. St. John was
elected Governor on it and had the Republicans of
the State at his back, but he has sold them out, and
they are better Republicans than Prohibitionists."
"Will there be any attempt to repeal the prohibition amendment!"
"I think there will be a constitutional convention."

Carro, ILL., December 12.—Last night at the foot of Island No. 10 the City of Providence picked up as old Pitman strap, knocking a hole in the hull. Bulk heads were built around the hole and the pumps set to work and kept the water out. The damage is very little.

with regard to the miniture St. Louis Bridge which he proposes to exhibit there. He wants two spans of twenty feet each and one of twenty-fire feet. As only one side of the bridge is to be shown and the roadway on its not to be more than three feet wide, he thinks it could be constructed at a small expense. Mr. Harlow has referred the letter to Dr. Taussig, through whom he hopes the project will be accomplished.

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and labor without money and without price.
I am to-day, and have always been, comparatively
a poor man; too poor to be bought. The Republican party may burn me in effigy and continue its
threats of personal violence. It may open its floodgates of falsebood and villification and bitterness
upon me, but it can never swerve me one jot, how-

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Privistro, Pa., December 12.—Carnegie Bros. &
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The Prohibition Leader Writes a Scathing Epistle.

Bloomington, I.L., December 12.—Rev. John C. Hanna of this city has received a letter from exgovernor St. John, in which he says: "The whole story of the Republican papers that I, at any time in my life, either directly or indirectly, proposed to sell out to the Republican, Democratic or any other particular party or organization, is simply one of the many infamous and malicious lies for which the Republican press during the campaign just closed has been noted. If I had desired to have sold my principles for money or office I could have done so years ago, and would not have waited to have pegotiated with a party that is morally and financially bankrupt. In the late campaign the National Prohibition party defrayed my extended to have pegotiated Prohibition party defrayed my extended to have been considered to have pegotiated a prohibition party defrayed my extended the following officers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavenger for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the late control of the factor of 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavenger for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavenger for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lower control of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lower cannot be control of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the lot of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck in the late campaign for metal of the Metal of leavengers for 1885. Regent, L. S. Metcuck, P. S. Bantz, treasurer, Robert H. Whitelaw; chaplin, w. K. Scherwood; guide. Thomas T. Shands, and the Metal of Lark; trustees, R. W. Zimmerman; sentry, A. H. Clark; trustees, Robert H. Wilson, George W. Simpkins, Charles W. Scharles, M. W. Chandler, W. H. Avis; alternates

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Still Wants the Bridge.

Mr. J. B. Harlow, Superintendent of Mails, has received another letter from Gen. LaRue Harrison, why has charge of the Post Office exhibits at the Mass Orleans Fair, in which he urges some action of 10 to 15 per cent in the wages of all the employes, excepting those governed by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect next Monday. About 300 men will be into effect d. The Isabelia Rlast Furnace Company have ordered a preduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the wages of all the employes, excepting those governed by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect next Monday. About 300 men will be into effect d. The Isabelia Rlast Furnace Company have ordered a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in the wages of all the employes, excepting those governed by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the control of 10 to 15 per cent in the wages of all the employes, excepting those governed by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country, as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country, as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country as reported by the Amalgamated Association scales. The reduction will be into effect death of the country as reported by the Amalgamated Association will be employed. The country as reported by the Amalgamated Association will be employed. The country as reported by the Amalgamated Association will be employed. The country as reported by the Amalgamated Association will be employed. The coun

The Policeman's Change of Base.

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Where were you when the first shot was fired in this row?" the magistrate asked the policeman who made the complaint.

Right on the spot, right in the crowd," replied the officer proudly.

"And where were you when the second shot was fired?"

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"Three blocks down the street, under the stone bridge, at the end of the culvert."

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Patti's ex-Husband in Demand.

From the Landon Truth.

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ures in the Western, Southern and Pacific States are about as usual.

Any employe of "Famous," who willfully misrepresents the value or quality of an article to a customer will get what Belva Lockwood got in the late race for President—left out in the coid, suddenly.

CLEVELAND'S FATHER'S CHURCH.

The Centennial of the Little Edifice and a Letter From the Governor.

Caldwell, N. J., Special to the World.

This village turned out en masse on Sunday last to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the first Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, numerous formalities were gone through in numerous formalities were gone through in France, so that "the charm should be firm and good." M. de Caux, if he chooses, can again commit matrimony under advantageous circumstances. A wealthy and thrice-titled English dowager would have no objection to occupy the place which Patti vacated. I know also a rich place which Patti vacated. I know also a rich the clad to figure place which Patti vacated. I know also a rich American widow who would be glad to figure in the world of fashion as Marquise de Caux. She has two incumbrances in the shape of charming daughters, who are only ambitious of returning home (by which they mean going back to the United States,) and finding husbands there. But it seems that the dismarried Marquis is satisfied to remain free. The vie de garcon which he has led since Patti broke away from him has been that of an intelligent epicurean and skeptic.

JAPANESE wolf lap robes, \$6 50, \$8 and \$9.

Selling Goods by Sample.

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From the New York Sun.

Mr. Joseph Mulhattan, ex-Presidential candidate, is a Louisville hardware drummer. Recently he was engaged in selling a bill of goods to an old Dutchman in the South.

"You sharge seven dollar und a half a dozen for dot knife?" asked the Dutchman in some surprise.

"Yes, \$750 a dozen. Razor steel, crocus ground, brass lined, stag handle, Sheffield make."

"But a Zinzinnati drummer only last veek offered me dot same goods already for six dolfered me dolfer

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"See here, my friend," said Mr. Mulhattan, "you sell your goods at just double what they cost, don't you?"

"Ya, if I buys a ting for one dollar, I sell him for two dollar; dot's choost one per cent."

"Yes. Well, that Cincinnati drummer charges you \$6 for these goods, and you sell them at \$1.2, and make a profit of \$6. I offer them at \$1.5, and you get \$1.5, or a profit of \$7.50. Just a dollar and a half more, isn't it?"

"Vell, yes," said the old Dutchman, scratching his head. "If guess maybe'dot vas so."

"All right, then. You just take my advice, then, and never buy anything of a Cincinnati drummer if you don't want to get swindled."

And yet Mulhattan was hopelessly defeated!

Lar robes, handsome designs, \$3 to \$8.

Ably Defended, but-

Prom Puck.

There is a story of a man who was tried for stealing a pair of trousers. He was ably defended, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner's counsel collected his fee and then said to the vindicated states man:

"Well. get out. You're free."

"Well. get out. You're free."

"Pll wait till he goes," returned the victim of siander, pointing to the plaintiff. "I don't want him to see me."

"Why not?"

"Cause I've got them breeches on."

A Story of Stonewall Jackson

From the Boston Journal.

Not long after the battle of Bull Run a certain Maj. S— of the rebel army, called on Gen. "Joe" Johnston at his headquarters in Virginia, arriving just in time for dinner, which was served in the General's tent. When the meal was nearly finished there was a movement under the table and something very like a yawn came from beneath it, the major at the same time feeling something beavy roll on his feet, Raising the cloth Gen. Johnston looked down and remarked, laughing: "Jackson smells the dinner at last; I know he must be nearly famished." "It was the only time I ever saw "Stonewall" Jackson, says the major. "He had been without sleep for three days when he reached Johnston's tent and tumbling down in the center of it the table was set over him."

A Wise Old Ram.

From the Henderson Gold Leaf.

The most sagacious sheep in North Carolina is an old ram that belongs to J. A. Adcock, in Sandy Creek township. He can not only distinguish the persimmon trees from trees of other growth in the pasture, but has learned how to get the fruit down from them. This he does by butting the tree. He gets off a suitable distance, stands on his hind legs as if in the attitude of fighting, and strikes the tree a vigorous blow with his head. When he has shaken the persimnons off he quietly eats them, and goes on his way until his appetite demands more. This wise old ram used to rob the apple trees in the same way.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Renewed outrages are reported from Tralee, Ire-

The military have been ordered out at Angus, Iowa, where the striking miners threaten trouble.

Prime Minister Ferry says that when the Tonquin credits are voted France will begin action in China.

J. J. Stuckey, secretary of the Iowa Priseners of War Association, has disappeared from Des Moines, Iowa, to avoid prosecution under the pension laws.

Leblanc, member of Parliament for Laval County, Ontario, and C. A. Cornellien, one of the Crown prosecutors, have been arrested for tampering with the Grand Jury.

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John P. Harden, who lives near Littleton, West Virginia, shot himself, wife and four children by the accidental dispharge of a gun. The wife and one child are seriously wounded.

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REAL ESTATE.

The Market Suffering From a Combination of Depressing Influences.

Real Estate Men Watching the Progres of Senator Plumb's Bill-Talks With the

ther like this?" a prominent real estate ma erty on a day like this? Besides, we'd have to shovels along so we'd be able to show 'em the ent season has been very much aggravated business, and Secretary Priest was forced to ac-knowledge that his visitors had been few in number

estate men who devote time and attention to the sale of large properties outside of the city is the fate of Senator Plumb's bill, now pending in Con-gress, to forfeit all the lands granted to railroads, which have not fulfilled the condions under which the grants were made,

tions under which the grants were made. There is ready for investment in these lands large quantities of English capital, which is only waiting for the fate of the bill in question to be devided. The English capitalists are large buyers, and several of them stand ready to purchase TRACTS OF WESTERN LANDS

of from 50,000 to 5,000.000 acres in extent as soon as they feel that they can do so with safety. The junior member of the real estate firm of M. R. Collins, jr., & Co., has just gone East to negotiate several sales of large Western properties with English capitalists, who, have come over to invest. When last heard from he reported that negotiations were progressing very favorably. This very important branch of the business is very largely monopolized in this city, its central position giving it an advantage which our astute and energetic real estate men have not failed to improve to the full. On the subject of local trade the firm reported that the week had been very flat and uninteresting. They had not made any sales and they did not anticipate any marked livening up of business before the new year.

business, holders of property are not displaying any desire to part with it at less than the rates which prevailed in more prosperous times. Only those who have urgent reason for so doing are sacrificing their property." acrificing their property."
Both, Barada & Co, reported that they had sev-ral transactions under weigh which would prob-bly be completed by the end of next week. The

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cerned, had been a duil one. Reviting had been duil, the demand for money tame and the general aspect anything but encouraging.

Thaiffe, Emerson & Co. reported that the week's business had been duil but, notwithstanding, they had been able to dispose of the following property; 25 feet on Clark avenue, near Jefferson avenue, \$1,000; a two-story brick house on Chestnut street near Beaumont, 25 feet front, \$4,300; a six-room, two-story brick house at 2751 East Jefferson avenue, \$1,600; and an eight-room stone front house on Delmar avenue, west of Grand for \$7,500.

Marcus A. Wolf & Co. reported that RENTING HAD SLACKENED UP and would hardly revive before the new year, when the ma uring of a large number of leases would probably liven matters up somewhat. There was not much demand for money, which was in good supply at 6 to 7 per cent. On the whole business had improved in the last ten days, and during the past week they had made the following sales: Nos 908, 910 and 912 N. Broadway, 51 feet. front. for \$10,500, 60 feet on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Madison street for \$2,100, and a lot in Fairmount addition for \$300.

E. S. Warner & Co. said that there was too much snow on the ground to permit of anything like enthusiasm when discussing the real estate market, in which they did not anticipate any revival of interest before the New Year. In the renting line they reported a good demand for flats and small houses; otherwise

looked as though next year's operations in that line will be very extensive. From the inquiry already beginning it was plain that property between Lafayette Park and Compton avenue was going to be in strong demand next year. The new Tayon avenue bridge had given this desirable property a handy outlet, and large building operations would be the rule there for several years to come. outlet, and large building operations would be the rule there for several years to come.

The Franch will transfer the penal colony of New Caledonia to Madagascar.

General Emile Felix Fleury, the distinguished French commander, is dead.

General Wolseley describes the Nile expedition as the "toughest job I ever had."

The Plenary Council has issued a pastoral latter.

at \$25 a foot, and \$8 feet on Elliot avenue, at \$22 a foot.

The change of weather which set in Tuesday morning, put a complete stop to all building not under roof. The work on the excavations at Fifth and Fine and Ninth and Fine, the two largest contracts in that early stage, was completely checked by the weather. At the new Drummond tobacco factory at Fourth and Spruce and the building at Fourth and Elm streets glaziers are engaged, and the interior work is being rapiply pushed forward. No work will be begun with the weather in its present condition, Several of the architects have plans under way which will be let out about January 1 or 15, to be begun in the early spring.

A meeting of the St. Louis Institute of Architects was held Monday night with Mr. J. W. Herthal in the chair. The special order of business was the consideration of measures for forming a State Association of Architects to unite with the Western Association of Architects to unite with the Western Association of represents about twenty States from which replies came to the invitations to architects. President lilsley of the Western Association was present and proposed a union with the Western Association. As there was not a quorum present the proposition was only informally discussed and the matter was laid over until the next meeting, which will be held on the first Monday in January. President Illsley said the pros pect for a large attendance from the West, Southwest and South to the next convention was very good, and the local architects would have their hands full to entertain the visitors.

"Business is undoubtedly very dull and people are scary," Said

George I. Rarrett,

cotta brick. The city, and will be remarkable in this respect.

A group of builders and architects assembled in one of the down-town offices to-day were discussing city contracts when a Fost-Dispatch reporter happened in, "The Commissioner of Public Buildings and the Board of Public Improvements richly deserve censure," said one of the party, "for the unnecessary extravagance in building engine houses of such style as the new ones being completed and those for which contracts are being let. I am confident that the seven new houses will average \$11,000. The new one on hullamphy street was contracted for at \$15,30. The extravagance is shameful. They are putting in fine stone dressings to the fronts. Why in one of them they proposed paving the horse stalls with brush hammer dressed granite. The front mantels are worth \$50 or \$00 a piece they are putting up in these houses. These houses could and the proposed paving the horse in least the proposed paving the horse in the proposed paving the horse stalls with brush hammer dressed granite. The front mantels are worth \$50 or \$00 a piece they are putting up in these houses. These houses could and

could be built for \$7,000each. Every builder and chitect in the company signified his concurrence

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BURGLARS TRAPPED.

ville yesterday morning.

Paxron, Ill., December 12.—A Lake Erie and gird
Western conductor named John D. Holloway was the the Order of St. Patrick, died here of con

contracted while nursing wounded soldiers in the Franco-Prussian war. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., December 12 .- J. H. Dickson of Clark County was jailed here on a charge of illegal

Clark County was jailed here on a charge of illegal voting.

BLUE POINT, ILL., December 12.—A farmer named Fred Smith, living near here, cut his throat last night while partially insane from drink. He leaves a widow and four children.

CENTRAILA LLL., December 12.—John A. Carson and Millard Tucker of Ashley have been arrested for stealing from cars of the I. C. road.

CERAPAION, ILL., December 12.—The Illinois State Horticultural Society after visiting the orchards, farms and shops of the State University, indorsed its work in a set of resolutions, and recommended that the name of the institution be changed. Chas. W. Woodworth and Lyman Hall of Champaign won the awards to university students for horticultural papers.

Joller, ILL., December 12.—The National Conference of Prison Wardens, which has been in session at the Grand Pacific, visited the Penitentiary here yesterday, and were greatly pleased with the management.

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the opera were thoroughly developed and the cos-uming and stage effects were lovely. To-night and o-morrow night "Merry War" will be given. To-norrow's matinee, "The Drum Major's Daughter." at the Pickwick last night for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange exhibit at the World's Fair was eminently satisfactory. The inclemency of the weather interfered very seriously with those intending to attend, but the audience, nevertheless, was an excellent one, and was extremely appreciative of the efforts of the performers. Miss Ethel Tucker as Poleska, and Mrs. Allen, Miss Russell, Messrs, Lineistey, Kaiser, Garland and Alexander in their parts did admirable work.

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whose attentions as drawn from an enraptured study of a front pian of the Deutsches Renaissance:

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Mr. Ike Taylor will shortly let contracts for a row of houses on Argyle avenue, south of Market street, for Mr. Doyle.

Mr. Chavies Ilisley has finished plans for a \$20,000 row in the Western part of the city. Bids have not yet been handed in. The row will be stores and flats, with fronts in pressed, moulded and terracetta brick. The front will include more of this style than any in the city, and will be remarkable in this respect. Exposition Officers.

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ALL IN A HEAP.

The Old Gas Tank Went Out in

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The old gasometer of the St. Louis Gas Light Com iar object to the sight of nearly every resident of the city. It consisted of an immense tank, like an inverted hat-box, made of sheets of iron riveted togther, and fitted into a circular hele in the ground. As gas was manufactured at the works on Convent

hairing in against the tank, which was high in air.

THE WATCHMAN

heard the noise and soon discovered its cause. He sent for the engineer, Thos. G. Lausden, who came immediately. Examining the tank be quickly saw that it must go to wreck, because the giving way of the two girders left a space of one hundred feet without supports, which made the whole concern lopsided and threw that much additional weight upon the other ten girders, which were already overloaded. The orash was merely a question of hours, or even minutes. The gauge showed that there were 360.000 feet of gas in the tank, and as this volume of inflammable fluid would certainly be liberated, with possibly disastrous consequences to the neighboring residences, Mr. Lansden and Officer Palmer busted themselves in notifying the people living in a radius possibly disastrous consequences to the neighboring residences. Mr. Lansden and Officer Palimer busied themselves in notifying the people living in a radius of half a block of the dangereus situation. Care was also taken to keep people from approaching too near the inclosure. There was no danger of an explosion of the tank for the reason that gas cannot either burn of explode until mixed with air, and a torch thrust into a filled tank would not explode it. The danger was that the surrounding premises would be so thoroughly charged with escaping gas that the fluid would become alight somewhere, and then there would be a flash—an explosion in fact—with great mischief to the people and property who would be enreloped by the instantaneous blaze. In less than ten minutes after the crack an anxions, excited crowd of people surrounded the block and watched the huge dark object which was the occasion of their solicitude. Only a few yards east from

ometer.
Slowly the crippled gasometer toppled and sank, the unbroken pillars toppling with it, and every movement being attended with a loud creaking and snapping. The gas pressure in the district was very perceptibly increased, but the general public knew nothing of the cause. The excitement increased with every moment, and all the families the company of the cause of the cause

miles away, and from its brilliancy and brevity must have been mistaken for a lonesome flish of lightning. In every part of the city people who were on the street at that late hour were startled by the phenomenon, and the impression held for a moment that some immense building was ablaze. There was a great commotion among the people who surrounded the inclosure, and a general stampede took piece, accompanied by loud cries of fear. Air. Lansden, the superintendent had remained too close to the wreek and some of the biaze caught his face and singed him slightly; but no damaze whatever was done to the new gasometer, and he was happy. In about a minute after the first flash the magnificent spectacular display was at an end, the danger was over, and nothing remained but a smoking, sizzling ruin of old from, while the neighborhood for a radius of about haif a mile was permeated with a stench of gas. The fear that the other tank would be fired also seemed to keep alive the terror of the hour, and people who had gotten ready to run away proceeded to do so as soon as the crash and flash was over. The snow-covered streets were filled with rushing, shrieking women and children, all carrying something, and their exclamations and signals did much to check the crowd which came rushing to the scene of the filumination. Excited people turned in fire alarns on every side, as many as five signals being received in less than a minute by the

many as five signals being received in less than a minute by the OPERATOR AT THE COURT HOUSE.

He answered the first, which came from Eleventh and Poplar, where some nervous party had pulled the wire of a box utterly regardless of the fact that he was over a half a mile away from the fire. When the engines finally reached the scene, there was nothing to be done. It will require an expenditure of nearly \$100,000 to make good the loss, and the iron of the wreck is not worth over \$5,000. While a new tank is being built, the southern district of the city will have a very light gas pressure, and the company will be duly analhematized every night.



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